

"The Interstate Commerce Commission is showing an increasing tendency to arrogate to itself powers never intended in the legislation creating it.

"It now not only proposes to tell the trade in what channels it can or cannot flow, as well as stating that it has the right to relocate industries of the country nearer to the sources of their raw materials, if it sees fit, but proposes to tell the people of the country which part of

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)



INVITATION TO GO  
TO AMERICANS

(Continued from Page 1)

that he did not know what attitude the United States would take. "We have built a bridge," he said. "Let us hope that America will cross it. Our constitutional difficulties in drafting this reply certainly have been greater than was dreamed of in the United States when the reservations were formulated. We look to the United States to resume her place in the Pacific settlement of international conflicts."

The powers' reply gives the United States satisfaction concerning the reservations on advisory opinions provided the League of Nations Council requests these by unanimity, but does not if a majority vote of the Council suffices.

Matter May Again Have  
to Go Before Senate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (P)—American entry into the World Court will have to be reconsidered by the Senate, in the judgment of a number of informed officials in the Capital, if the member powers adopt the recommendations submitted to them by the Geneva advisory conference on the American reservations.

In the absence of official advice from Geneva, any authorized expression of views was lacking, but an undercurrent of feeling was discernible that the whole question of American participation in the work of the Court had been greatly complicated.

Initiative now rests with the powers participating in the Geneva discussion, as the report of the conference is merely of an advisory character. It recommends to the powers a formula of reply to the inquiry of the Washington Government as to whether American signature of the World Court protocol on the basis of the reservation attached by the Senate would be satisfactory.

The powers are not committed to accept the advice of the Geneva delegates, each being free to formulate whatever reply to Washington it deems best and the next move expected is the decision of the individual powers in the nature of these replies.

Should the powers accept the advice of the Geneva gathering and transmit identical replies holding that American signature of a reservation protocol, as well as of the original protocol, was necessary, it is said in some quarters that President Coolidge must of necessity submit the new protocol drafted at Geneva to the Senate if he believed it desirable that the United States enter the Court on that basis.

These observers say he would be without authority to exchange ratifications without further advice and consent of the Senate, but whether the Administration would take that course or merely drop the whole matter was a question on which no official cared to venture a prediction.

However, there apparently was no doubt in any quarter that the supplemental protocol submitted to the Senate would mark a renewal of the whole argument as to American entry into the Court and defer indefinitely, if not prevent completely, American adherence to that judicial body.

In effect such informal expressions as could be obtained indicate the belief that regardless of the merits of the questions raised at Geneva as to the American reservations, the formula of reply to the United States adopted by the conference of delegates and recommended to the powers

RADIOCAST OF SERVICES  
OF THE MOTHER CHURCH

Continuing next Sunday, the morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will be broadcast at 10:45 o'clock by Station WEEI of Boston on a wavelength of 340 meters. Because daylight saving time goes out of effect at 2 o'clock on Sunday morning the service will be broadcast 10:45 o'clock eastern standard time.

## EVENTS TONIGHT

Dinner, Republican Club of Massachusetts, Copley-Plaza, 6:30.  
Florida benefit performance, Metropolitan Theatre.  
Events tomorrow:  
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court, 10 to 4.  
Outing to Bench Bluff, Appalachian Mountain Club, North Station, 1:20.  
Baseball, Pittsburgh vs. Boston, two games, 1:30.

THE  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
MONITOR

Founded 1885 by Mary Baker Eddy  
As indicated on DAILY NEWS-STAR  
Published daily except Sundays and  
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Acceptance for mailing at a special rate  
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Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July  
11, 1918.



Worcester, Mass.

READY!  
Hickey Freeman  
SUITS  
for FALL  
Ware Pratt Co.  
Main Street at Pearl Worcester

- 1) Where were 58,000 slaves freed recently?  
2) What university has the slogan, "Every student an athlete"?  
3) Who are President Coolidge's favorite poets?  
4) What stone is known to crawl?  
5) How may literary style be defined?  
6) What are "Red" Grange's prospects as a movie star?

These Questions Were Answered in  
Yesterday's MONITOR

ers could be expected only to im-  
pede, not to expedite, American  
adherence.

In this connection, Senator Moses  
of New Hampshire, a Republican  
member of the Senate Foreign Re-  
lations Committee, asserted after a  
visit to the White House that there  
was little likelihood of the fifth  
American reservation being changed.

The Senator said this reservation  
was drawn by John Bassett Moore,  
American jurist on the World Court,  
and presented to the Senate by Sen-  
ators Swanson of Virginia and Walsh  
of Montana, Democrats, and predict-  
ed the reservation is not going to  
"suffer from much changing."

World Court Conference  
Is Brought to a Close

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Sept. 24.—The conference  
of the states signatories of the Inter-  
national Court of Justice on the  
American reservations to the statute  
of the court concluded last night  
when the chairman, Mr. van Eysinga,  
The Netherlands, replying to a vote  
of thanks for his services, declared  
the task of answering the inquiry  
of the Washington Government as to  
whether American signature of the  
World Court protocol on the basis  
of the reservation attached by the  
Senate would be satisfactory.

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consent to the adherence of the  
United States to The Hague court is  
thus confined within a far narrower  
range than originally intended. While  
the United States still retains the  
right to withdraw from the court at  
any time, Article 7 of the protocol  
draft agreement will be altered in  
accordance with this condition to  
which Sir Francis Bell agreed, the  
unanimity of the conference being  
thus preserved.

ISSUE ON LIQUOR  
BEING OUTLINED

(Continued from Page 1)

ent laws. There seems to be little  
doubt that the wets are not strong  
enough to win repeal "plank," and  
their efforts are generally believed  
to be centered on a modification  
plan or, failing in that, a national  
referendum.

As contrasted to the demands of  
the wets for repeal of the prohibi-  
tion laws, those known as the  
bone-dry favor the formulation of  
a "plank" insisting on strict and  
vigorous enforcement of these laws,  
naming them outright in the pro-  
posed platform. These two conflict-  
ing opinions are expected to pro-  
vide considerable debate on the con-  
vention floor, and probably within  
the resolutions committee itself at  
its secret meetings before reporting.

## Jury Service for Women

Liquor laws are not the only is-  
sues before the Republicans this  
year. The committee will be asked  
to place the party on record for jury  
service for women for continuance  
or modification of the veterans' pri-  
vilege laws, and for numerous other  
proposals.

The movement for jury service for  
women has received the support of  
the Massachusetts League of Women  
Voters, whose president, Mrs. Robert  
L. DeNormandie, has been authorized  
to ask the committee to incorporate  
a "plank" favoring it. There are two  
women on the committee, Mrs. Jen-  
nie L. Barron and Mrs. Arthur D.  
Potter.

Mrs. Barron was a leader in sev-  
eral legislative campaigns for jury  
service equality, as it is called, and  
Mrs. Potter is president of the Mas-  
sachusetts State Federation of Women's  
Clubs, which has endorsed the plan.  
With these two advocates of the sys-  
tem strategically located within the  
ranks of the committee, the women  
are optimistic.

## CHURCH PETITION DEBATED

MEXICO CITY (P)—Although the  
Roman Catholic Episcopate's peti-  
tion for modification of the religious  
regulations was officially announced  
as rejected by the Chamber of De-  
puties, plans have been made for con-  
tinuation of debate on the question.  
The Petition Committee of the  
Chamber ruled that it was impossible  
to consider the Episcopate's petition  
because it was signed by the mem-  
bers of the clergy not having citizen-  
ship status.

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and vicinity: Probably occa-  
sional showers tonight and Saturday;  
somewhat warmer tonight; cooler Sat-  
urday afternoon and night; fresh south-  
west and west winds.  
Southern New England: Mostly cloudy,  
probably showers tonight and Saturday;  
warmer on the east coast tonight;  
cooler Saturday night; cooler Saturday  
night; fresh south and southwest shift-  
ing to northwest winds.  
Northern New England: Cloudy, prob-  
ably showers tonight and Saturday;  
warmer in Maine tonight; cooler Sat-  
urday night; fresh south shifting to west  
winds.

## Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)		
Albany	48	Memphis
Atlantic City	72	Montreal
Boston	68	Nantucket
Buffalo	68	New Orleans
Calgary	10	New York
Chicago	62	Pittsburgh
Cincinnati	78	Portland, Me.
Denver	60	San Francisco
Des Moines	62	St. Louis
Eastport	54	Tampa
Galveston	62	Washington
Hartford	62	
Havana	66	
Jacksonville	78	
Kansas City	62	
Los Angeles	66	

## High Tides at Boston

Friday, 1:50 p. m.; Saturday, 2:10 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 7:10 p. m.

Randall's  
Flower Shop

22 Pearl Street, Worcester

Do you know that we can tele-  
graph orders for flowers and  
plants for you all over the world?

Visit Our Exhibit

at the

New England Fair

GLENWOOD

RANGES

are being featured

Fowler Furniture

Company

108-116 Franklin Street, Worcester

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

"ARGOSY" SILVERWARE

This new pattern of silver plated flatware just brought out  
by Rogers Bros. is very attractive. Besides a complete open stock  
we have many chests in this pattern which we want to show  
you. Come and see them whether you care to purchase or not.

DUNCAN &amp; GOODELL CO.

404 MAIN STREET WORCESTER, MASS.

"It is but feminine to wish to be  
Exclusive"

I. Miller Co.

Beautiful Shoes

1398 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.

ALWAYS RELIABLE

1502 MAIN STREET

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Novelty Kid Gloves

FIVE NEW STYLES

\$2.95

Our Own Import from France

Mode

Tan

Beaver

Gray

Brown

Black

This entire importation of exclusive,  
finest quality Kid Gloves is to go at this  
low price. With the wide color range  
it is possible to choose a pair to match  
any costume, and with any costume they  
will be a perfect accessory.

FORBES &amp; WALLACE

INCORPORATED

Springfield, Mass.

New Hats from Paris

Personally selected in Paris by our buyers are now on  
exhibition and sale. Styles are exclusive; prices not  
necessarily expensive. American adaptations are offered  
at popular prices.

DENHOLM &amp; MCKAY CO.

WORCESTER, MASS.

Nation-Wide Move to Refute  
Wet Slander of American YouthWomen's Clubs, Churches, and Other Groups Joining  
W. C. T. U. "White Legion" to Combat False  
Propaganda Against Prohibition Law

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—The campaign to "sup-  
press" wet slander of American  
youth," launched by the W. C. T. U.,  
has won the support of Mrs. John D.  
Sherman, president of the General  
Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs.

Sherman is planning to present the  
question of defending the reputation  
of American youth before the execu-  
tive committee of the federation  
when it meets in Washington, D. C.,  
she said in a statement received here.

"I am heartily in sympathy with  
the attitude of the leaders of the  
W. C. T. U.," she wrote.

Responses were received from the  
heads of other national groups in-  
vited by the W. C. T. U. to join a  
"white legion" to suppress slurs and  
calumnies upon American youth,  
which is declared to be made by polit-  
ical candidates in order to discredit  
the Volstead Act. Among those who  
wrote are presidents of the National  
Council of Women, of the United  
Society of Christian Endeavor, of the  
International Order of Kings' Daugh-  
ters and Sons, and representatives  
of several church boards.

## Call It Misrepresentation

Dr. Valeria H. Parker, president  
of the National Council of Women,  
intends to present the W. C. T. U.  
letter to the board of directors of  
this representative organization when  
it meets in November, she wrote  
Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the  
National W. C. T. U., saying fur-  
ther: "You may count on me to re-  
fute the propaganda at every oppor-  
tunity."

The call to defend "young Ameri-  
ca" was evoked by wet misrepresen-  
tation such as that of a Demo-  
cratic candidate for the United  
States Senate in Illinois, who was  
quoted by Mrs. Boole as declaring:  
"Volsteadism, among the youth of  
the land, girls as well as boys, is  
producing conditions that make  
fathers tremble and cause mothers  
to weep in agony."

In answer to this charge, Frank  
J. Harwood, moderator of the Na-  
tional Council of Congregational  
Churches, wrote:

"As I have opportunity I shall be  
very glad to use the influence that  
has come into my hands as moder-  
ator of the National Council to refute  
the vicious statements that are being  
made in regard to our young people.  
It has been my privilege and oppor-  
tunity to visit many conferences of  
young people and we certainly can  
congratulate ourselves on having  
such a fine class."

## "Stand by Our Youth"

The United Society of Christian  
Endeavor is in sympathy with the  
movement, Dr. Daniel A. Pollins,  
president, stated, saying:  
"You may be sure that the atti-  
tude defined in the resolution quoted  
from the Woman's Christian Temper-  
ance Union letter is heartily sup-  
ported by the United Society of  
Christian Endeavor, which repre-  
sents, as you know, more than 2,000,  
000 young people."

The International Order of Kings'  
Daughters and Sons will join in the  
slogan, "Stand by our youth," Mrs.  
G. H. Prior, president, wrote Mrs.  
Boole.

## F. A. KNOWLTON, Inc.

Jewelers and Silversmiths

SOLID SILVER

We have in stock a complete line of 20 differ-  
ent patterns in Solid (Sterling) Silver Flatware.  
374 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.WINTER  
CRUISESTo save travelers the time and  
trouble of reading through the  
many booklets describing winter  
cruises, we have published a survey  
of all cruises to the Tropics, the  
Mediterranean, Around the World,  
Around South America and South  
Africa. Itinerary, rates and sail-  
ing dates are given with other in-  
teresting information which will  
help you to choose more easily the  
cruise which will come nearest to  
meeting your own personal needs  
and desires.A copy of "Pleasure Cruises" will  
be sent upon request without obli-  
gation to you.

## Young's Travel Service

"Travel Advertisers Since 1891"

18 Pearl Street, Worcester, Mass.

steady-going majority," she con-  
tinued.

The National Lutheran Council is  
"heart and soul in favor of the up-  
holding and enforcement of the Vol-  
stead law," Dr. G. A. Brandelle, pres-  
ident, wrote.

Speaking for the Methodist Epis-  
copal Board of Temperance, Prohi-  
bition and Public Morals, Deets  
Pickett, secretary, said that the at-  
tack on American youth people was  
"systematic and purposive." In de-  
nial of the slanders, he wrote:

"Our college presidents and pro-  
fessors, our principals of high  
schools are nearly unanimous in  
saying that there is less drinking  
than ever before. We hear a great  
deal of the revolt of youth. The only  
revolt of youth itself is against  
archaic dogmas which have held back  
the progress of the world. That is a



## MINERS' CHIEFS REMAIN FIRM

Little Hope of Settlement  
Is Seen in the British  
Coal Strike

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Sept. 24.—The miners' leaders declared before leaving London that the new proposals submitted to the Government constitute the last word of the federation executive. The opinion in informed circles was that if this is so, the little hope of a negotiated settlement can be entertained. The main obstacle to the continued refusal of the executive to consider any extension of working hours. Some members speaking as individuals realize that the alternative to this obstinate resistance is the probability of enforced reversion to the eight-hour day over a large part of the coal fields and to seven and a half hours in one or two favored districts.

On the other hand, the Government would probably welcome the less drastic extension of hours as the danger of overproduction when the stocks are replenished is realized. In view of this, the refusal of the men's leaders to seek a compromise on hours in conjunction with smaller reductions in wages is regarded as inexplicable.

**Owners Remain Firm**  
Moreover, some of these leaders realize that even under a national wages' agreement a district could not be prevented from accepting an extension of hours as an alternative to such drastic wage cuts as would be necessary in exporting districts if the seven-hour day were maintained. The owners remain firmly determined to have no settlement except on a purely district basis.

The position of the Government would therefore still be very difficult, even if the miners agreed to refer the hours as well as the wages to a national arbitration tribunal. If, however, the men could be persuaded to make this concession, the Government would undoubtedly be in a strong position to apply pressure on the owners and would have powerful public support.

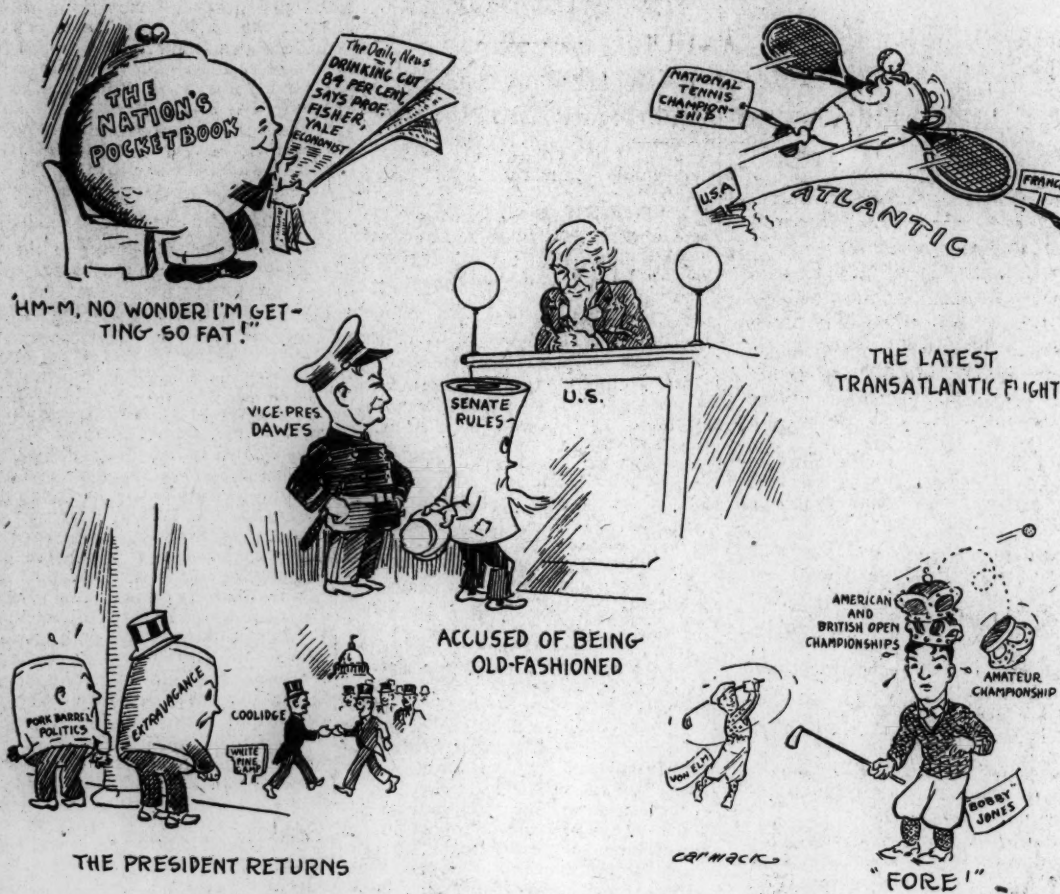
The Cabinet will decide today whether to make a further effort to induce the men's leaders to widen the arbitration reference to include hours, or whether to abandon the peace effort initiated by Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and stand aside while the issue is fought out in the coal fields.

**Shortage May Become Acute**  
Reasons against the latter course are the likelihood that in South Wales, Yorkshire, Lancashire, Durham and Northumberland the men's leaders may be able, by desperate efforts, to prolong the struggle five or six weeks more, in which event the domestic coal shortage in the early winter would become acute.

Following the complete breakdown of the efforts of the Cabinet to find a basis of negotiations by which the coal stoppage may be ended, there has been a widespread expression of opinion which has been rapidly growing among the British business community that Government intervention has been disastrous to real progress toward a settlement. It is felt that the only effect of such intervention has been to turn a purely industrial economic dispute into a political squabble. The Association of Shipbuilding Employers has intimated to the Government its belief that a real settlement can only be effected by the absolute withdrawal of the Government, leaving the workers and employers to make their own terms.

**Business Communities' Views**  
Speaking at Hull, Gilbert Vyle, president-elect of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce said: "Up to the present this association has not expressed itself in regard to the coal dispute, in the hope that the differences would be adjusted by the only people who could do so, namely, those who had to work in the coal

## The News Told in Pictures



Industry and who relied on it for their wages and their profit.

"The causes which have contributed to the unnecessary prolongation of the dispute can be attributed to third parties insisting on being joined as parties to the dispute, and secondly to the fact that an industrial quarrel has been transformed into a political quarrel, and also to the extraordinary tenderness the Government displays toward those who impudently parade their intention of utterly destroying one of our great exporting industries. . . . I firmly believe even now, after all the distortion and bitterness which have been occasioned by outside interference, if those in the industry could be left alone, an agreement could quickly be reached on an industrial basis."

**Government Condemned**  
The National Chamber of Trade Conference at Lancaster was even more vigorous in condemning governmental interference. Sir William Perring, in his presidential address, said: "The lesson that stands out conspicuously in connection with the general strike and the coal stoppage is that our educational system, built up at a heavy cost, has not enlightened the great mass of the working classes on the necessity of applying economic principles to an economic commercial problem. I am confident that permanent prosperity cannot be reached unless politics are banished from industrial problems and paid agitators relegated to their proper place."

On the other hand, the Government for months has been chided by the Labor Herald and other proponents of the miners for not forcing a settlement. The Baldwin Cabinet has thus been between two fires, and the best efforts of the Ministry to bring about peace has seemingly only added to the difficulties of the situation and widening the breach between the mine owners and the idle colliers.

Commenting on the "last word" proposals of the Miners' Federation executive, the Herald says: "A

dictated settlement forced on miners by a reactionary Government allied with the blind, grasping capitalists will bring not peace but a deeper resentment, an increased bitterness. If the Government and the owners do not meet this offer in the spirit in which it is made, they will be guilty of yet another crime against the workers and the Nation."

The Times says editorially: "The third attempt by the Government to bring about by mediation a settlement of the dispute has broken down through no fault of their own, but there has been a very definite change in the situation. . . . The actual position is that a declaration which five months ago would have brought peace and rejoicing is not so much as considered by the National Association of Mineowners. A basis of negotiation has not been found in the Churchill proposals or in the Baldwin proposals or in the miners' proposals. Government mediation is again frustrated. What the Government thinks of the miners' proposals is not disclosed. It has not pronounced judgment upon them. Presumably the Cabinet will form its own conclusions today. The situation is new. The miners who for so long have been obstinately in the wrong are gradually putting themselves in the right. But a settlement by agreement is still to seek. The problem before the Cabinet will be how to advance such a settlement—if there is indeed anything more that the Government can do to promote peace—or alternatively to find the best substitute for an agreement."

**ABD-EL-KRIM AT MOMBASA**  
MOMBASA, Kenya Colony, Sept. 24 (AP)—The French steamship Admiral Pierre, with the former Riffian War Lord, Abd-el-Krim, aboard, called at this port yesterday. The former chieftain, who is en route to exile on Reunion Island in the Indian Ocean, was not permitted to converse with persons ashore. He still has about 1500 miles to go before reaching Reunion.

## PLATINUM FOUND IN GOLD COAST

Finance Houses Said to Have  
Plans for Control

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Sept. 24.—A. E. Kitson, director of the Gold Coast Geological Survey, announces the discovery of platinum near Mamketadi, in that country. Assays of mineralized hornblende rock from a large dyke, he says, show traces of the precious metal amid a large proportion of yellow and grayish sulphides.

The financial expert of the Evening Standard, commenting on the find, says: "Platinum is now stated to have been discovered in West Africa. May we expect a boom in new companies to exploit the metal in that country? During 1925 there were registered 50 undertakings in South Africa to work for platinum, the total nominal capital of which was \$5,632,000. How many will justify their existence has yet to be demonstrated."

"So far the result achieved has not been very brilliant, though several of the undertakings are giving promise of achievement. There are no indications of a glut of platinum, the price of which is held up in the neighborhood of \$20 per ounce. The possibility, however, of the supplies being very substantially increased is not lost sight of, and it is an open secret that the big finance houses who are interested in the South African discoveries, have plans prepared to control not only the output but also the price of the metal."

"We shall probably hear something of the arrangements proposed within a very short time."

## BRITISH AWAIT NEWS OF SHIPS

Vessels Which the Chinese  
Agreed to Release Have Not  
Yet Reached Destination

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Sept. 24.—The Foreign Office is still awaiting news of the two British merchant vessels captured on the Yang-tze-kiang. It was understood Gen. Yang Sen had agreed to release, but which have not yet reached their destination, although due several days ago. Little anxiety is felt here because the original Chinese crews were dispersed at the time of the capture. The British officers in the recent naval expedition, and Gen. Yang Sen may have had difficulty in finding seamen able to navigate the ships.

Meanwhile, a considerable difference of opinion has arisen in connection with the Chinese Government's announcement of its intention of levying a surtax on the customs tariff on all goods entering that part of the country within its jurisdiction. The Daily Telegraph hopes strenuous opposition will be put up by what regards as an indefensible pretensions of Canton.

The Times' Peking correspondent today says: "If the powers agree, they will be conceding an important access of revenue to one of the parties now engaged in civil strife, and a concession would naturally be greatly against the interest of the opposing parties who will, of course, protest and at least insist on a corresponding arrangement within their territories. The result then would be a general rise of tariffs informally arranged with the de facto local governments, but lacking the sanction of the Central Government, with which alone the powers have hitherto dealt—in other words, recognition of the state of disintegration into which the country has fallen."

Nevertheless, unofficial commentators in close touch with the British Foreign Office declare that the British policy in this connection will be to wait and see how Canton handles the situation. They add that no concerted action has been proposed to the other powers, while the latter apparently made no such proposals to Britain. In other words, if Canton pursues a moderate policy of not infringing the rights of British subjects by imposing other taxes on British goods, Great Britain, according to the present policy, will not interfere, in which case the state of affairs described by The Times' Peking correspondent might be expected soon to become an actuality.

Britain's main concern is the end of the anti-British boycott, while maintaining the strictest neutrality toward the warring elements in China, and it is with this end in view that the present policy has been tentatively adopted.

**WOMEN'S VOTE SOUGHT**  
KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., Sept. 24 (AP)—The Maine Federation of Women's clubs will work to get women throughout the State to use their privilege of the ballot, a resolution unanimously adopted yesterday decided. The evening session was featured by an address by Arthur G. Staples of Lewiston, Me.

## Moslem Community in London Hails Arrival of Emir Feisal

Air Resounds With Arabic Salutations as Prince  
Alights on English Railway Platform

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Sept. 24.—Turban and long flowing robes gave an unusual touch of Oriental color to the somber platform of an English railway station when Emir Feisal, the second son of Ibn Saud, King of the Hejaz, arrived in London last night. The Moslem community turned out in full force to greet the young Prince, who is paying a second visit to England for the special purpose of opening a mosque in the outskirts of London.

The air resounded with Arabic salutations and the Prince was momentarily hidden behind a whirlwind cloud of flower petals, some of which found an incongruous resting place on the dignified silk hat of Victor Mallet, the representative of the British Foreign Office. As the Prince alighted on the platform a

huge garland of magnificent tiger lilies was thrown around his neck, while the members of his suite had similar decorations of roses, carnations and chrysanthemums.

Finally, a little boy of four staggered forward with a bouquet about the size of his own head and handed it to the Prince.

Emir Feisal, who is Governor of Mecca, was dressed in the national Arab costume with rich gold embroidery. His head-dress was of a fine white cloth held on his head with bands of black and gold.

After greeting his friends, the Prince drove away to his hotel, and the little crowd, with its green silk banners, inscribed with verses from the Koran, dispersed.

**POLITICAL MEETINGS  
IN CHURCHES DEcriED**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (AP)—To turn churches into political meeting places is a "shameful abuse of the generosity of the people," E. Thiele, director of the National Association Opposed to Prohibition, declared in a statement following an announcement that the Anti-Saloon League would organize meetings in churches throughout Illinois as a part of its campaign against George E. Brennan, Democratic wet nominee for United States Senator.

"The practice not only constitutes a fraud upon the public treasury but it is utterly unfair to candidates for public office who are attacked from the vantage point of a tax free church," Mr. Thiele said.

**EADIE'S**  
46 GAINSBORO STREET, BOSTON  
Groceries, Delicatessen, Meat, Fish  
Poultry, Bakery, Vegetables  
Everything to Eat  
We Deliver Everywhere  
Call us up—Back Bay 10400 and 5082  
"We appreciate your patronage"

**Jersey Dresses  
\$15.75**  
Smart one and two-piece styles, fashioned along simple tailored lines. Popular smoked models with inverted pleated skirts. Complete range of new fall colors.

**Steiger & Company**  
HOLYOKE, MASS.  
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

**BRIDES—  
Lessen Housework  
with Osborn Brushes  
And This New  
Osborn Du-All  
Reversible  
Mop**

Nothing contributes more to a clean, well kept home, in which the bride can take justifiable pride, than a complete set of Osborn Blue Handle Brushes.

These new and improved aids to housekeeping may be bought individually or in well balanced assortments at the department or retail store where you regularly trade—to save you inconvenience, annoyance and money, Osborn Brushes and Osborn Du-All Mops, Dusters and Polish are never sold by house to house canvassers or agents.

If you experience any difficulty in getting Osborn Du-All Products or Osborn Brushes from your local store, we will be glad to fill your order direct. Write for illustrated booklet "C."

**THE OSBORN MANUFACTURING COMPANY**  
CLEVELAND, OHIO  
(Prices slightly higher in the extreme west and Canada)

**Osborn Brushes**  
Know them by the Blue Handle

**Osborn Du-All Polish Mop**  
Double Service—Double Life—Greater Convenience. It goes into corners and hard-to-get-at places and sets all the dust. Saturated with Du-All Polish. Two sizes—\$1.00 and \$1.50 each.

**Osborn Improved Wall Brush**  
Soft bristles—Daily removes surface dust without injury to wall—\$1.00 each. Price \$1.50.

**Osborn Du-All Split Duster**  
Ideal for dusting chair and table legs. Selected hairs, chemically treated to pick up and hold dust.

**Osborn Du-All Polish**  
4 oz. bottle, 5 cents; 16 oz. bottle, 15 cents. 1 qt. bottle, 35 cents. Contains all the ingredients of other household preparations that are sold under various trade names.

**YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE WHEN YOU BUY AT THE STORE**

## Leo and Charles BARBER SHOP

Special attention given to ladies.  
140 Mass. Ave. Tel. Back Bay 7117  
Near Fenway Theatre, Boston, Mass.

## B.U. THE COLLEGE OF B.U. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

EVERETT W. LORD, Dean  
Evening classes open to all begin week of September 27  
B. B. 8810—525 Boylston St., Boston

## FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK

Inc. 1861  
6 PARK SQUARE, BOSTON  
Interest Begins Oct. 1

## AUTUMNAL EXCURSION TO NEW YORK CITY

ROUND TRIP FARE \$10  
Through the Picturesque Berkshire Hills and down the Beautiful and Historic Hudson River, returning on Long Island Sound Steamers.  
Thursday, September 30  
returning Friday or Saturday  
STOP-OVER IN NEW YORK TEN DAYS \$2.50 ADDITIONAL

Apply to any Ticket Agent for booklet or write W. A. BARROWS, Gen. Pass. Agent, So. Station, Boston.  
Boston & Albany Railroad  
(N. Y. C. R. R. Lessee)

## House of Seven Gables

In the beautiful, old-fashioned Garden Behind the House of Seven Gables—Overlooking the harbor.  
LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS  
\$1.25 \$2.00 \$2.50  
Home Cooking—Generous Portions  
Foot of Turner St., SALEM, MASS.  
Adjoining the Tea Room is The Rector's Booklet House. 1655  
furnished with  
ANTIQUES FOR SALE

## Filene's BOSTON

Fashion's New Favorite Is  
**BLACK**

Black in contrast with color is now the vogue. Black is being worn with a frock of red, green, or sand color as often as with black. Black dresses with colored necessities of jewels and feathers are decidedly distinctive. Black in satin, black frock crepe, velvet, and broadcloth; sleek, shimmering, sparkling, accentuating every line of grace, creating a new elegance.

We are displaying black coats, and dresses, in every phase of this new mode. For a neat and dignified base for your costume: Black.

**Quarnstrom Bros.**  
Plumbers and Heating Engineers  
Install NOW  
For Comfort and Economy  
West Somerville, Mass.  
321 Highland Avenue

**LEWANDOS**  
CLEANSERS  
DYERS  
LAUNDERERS  
NEWTON No 5700  
BACK BAY 3900

**Now  
That Vacations Are Over**  
Aren't There a Number of Things  
You Want to Put in Perfect Condition  
for These Early Fall Days  
Blankets Curtains Rugs  
Portieres Draperies  
Mens and Womens Garments  
Cleansed and Dyed  
Quality Work Quick Service  
**LEWANDOS**  
BOSTON LYNN SALEM  
NEW YORK ALBANY PHILADELPHIA  
"You Can Rely On Lewandos"

**We Carry a Complete Assortment of Groceries, Provisions and Fish**  
String Beans . . . . . 10c  
Radishes . . . . . 3c  
Celery . . . . . 10c  
Spinach . . . . . 8c  
Cranberries . . . . . 10c  
Concord Grapes . . . . . 25c  
Lettuce . . . . . 5c and 8c  
Forequarter Best Lamb . . . . . 20c  
Fresh Dressed Ducks . . . . . 32c  
Fresh Dressed Broilers . . . . . 35c  
Fancy Roasting Chicken (3 1/2) . . . . . 35c  
Fancy Roasting Chicken (4) . . . . . 40c  
Fancy Fowl . . . . . (4) 1b. 33c  
Fancy Fowl . . . . . (4 1/2 to 6) 1b. 38c  
Best Sirloin Roast . . . . . 1b. 60c  
Best Sirloin Steak . . . . . 1b. 60c  
**OUR STORES STAND FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE**  
We are always pleased to open accounts with reliable people  
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"Preserving Season is Here  
All Supplies for Home Canning"  
TELEPHONE PORTER 2200  
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.  
**Clark & Reid Co.**  
UNIVERSITY 6950  
WEEKLY TRIPS TO  
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**The Bon Marche**  
Merchandise of MERIT Only  
LOWELL, MASS.  
Fall Showing  
The Latest and Best in Women's and Misses'  
**APPAREL**  
Millinery - Footwear - Gloves  
Hosiery - Linen - Jewelry  
and Costume Complements  
P. S. September Sale of House-  
wares Now Going On.

**A. G. Pollard Co.**  
The Store for Thrifty People  
LOWELL, MASS.  
We Are Now Located  
in Our  
**Temporary Departments**  
Market Street  
Opposite Palmer



Special from Monitor Bureau

## MR. TUCKERMAN HEADS CYPRUS COMMANDERY

## NEW "MORNING WATCH" SERVICES ANNOUNCED

The Rev. Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt, pastor of the Harvard Congregational Church of Brookline, and president of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, is to be the speaker at the first week's services of the "Morning Watch," which will be held every week-day morning at 7:45 in the Edison Station, IREEL, under the auspices of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association, starting Monday, Sept. 27. Dr. Leavitt was the speaker when the "Morning Watch," which is a revival of an old New England custom, was first placed on the air by W. J. M. C. A. two years ago. The service is held every week-day before starts on its third season. Miss Eleanor Mason will play the piano, presented to the Y. M. C. A.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 24 | first prize for all-around judging of

**Boston Likely to  
After November**

## Getting Lost in B Be Less Easy

**About \$5000 Available**  
 "For the start which will be made this year there is about \$5000 avail-

able in the budget. The \$25,000 appropriated for the placing and maintenance of signs in the city will all

year when the work of widening the thoroughfare had been finished and before the paving had been begun. These signs are placed on special posts, but, Mr. Atwood said, the normal street signs to be installed will be affixed to the light company's poles.

Mr. Atwood said that he thoroughly appreciates the necessity for

**Boston Likely to  
After November**

Admirers of old china will be interested in the forthcoming visit to Boston of a direct descendant of one of the early members of the pottery section of the Royal Society of Arts. When he is at home he resides at the High Chase, Colwich, Staffordshire.

On his present visit, Mr. Copeland is accompanied by his wife, who maintains a number of independent

Mr. Copeland is interested in publishing affairs in England. He is also an excellent collector of old English inns and silver.

**Has Quaint Titles**

He holds the quaint titles of "Freeman of the City of London," and "Overman of the Worshipful Company of the Committee of the Potomac."

PRIMARY RECOUNT	Burned Ledger Sheets
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already more than \$10,000—is afforded in the great special midnight show which is to be held at the Metropolitan Theater tonight under the auspices of the American Red Cross, said Mayor Nichols in a statement made public today. Mayor

Amendments to iron out complexities in its constitution were passed at the annual convention of the Ship Workers' Protective Union of

Charles H. McGlue, chairman of the state committee, will call the

**SEMINARY GETS \$100,000**

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 24 (AP)—It was the largest sum ever received by the Bangor Theological Seminary last night that an unnamed benefactor had given \$100,000 to the seminary's permanent endowment fund, the institution's trustees announced. The benefactor's name was to be kept secret, the work of the institution.

conventions, the United States

ican director of Lingnan University, formerly Canton Christian College, yesterday received a cable from the university stating that despite political disturbances in South China, enrollment for the year 1926-27 is only 20 less than last year, and that the situation is hopeful. The cable which

## Boston's New Home

for

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BOSTON



MOUNT HOLYOKE  
COLLEGE OPENSFreshman Scholarship Win-  
ners Announced at First  
Chapel of the Year

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Sept. 24 (Special)—Mount Holyoke College opened today with the first chapel service of the year, at which President Woolley addressed the returning students and the 250 new students on the responsibilities of college life.

At the opening service, also, came the announcement of the freshmen scholarships offered on the basis of excellence in the entrance examinations. The student who received the award for the highest scholarship in competition with students from all over the country, was Anna Elizabeth Arnold of South Orange, N. J. Miss Catherine Fonda Snell of Rochester, N. Y., received the scholarship for the best work done by any entrant in the academic studies. Faith Stone of Newton Center was given the New England scholarship. Jennie Crocker Hodgson of Atlanta, Ga., won the Southern scholarship. Margaret Robertson Pascoe of Palo Alto, Calif., was awarded the Western scholarship.

New appointments to the faculty not hitherto known to the students include Miss Clara Tillinghast, assistant professor of music; Miss Marie Haglinian, instructor in physical education; Miss Evelyn Colpitts, from Acadia University and Yale University, instructor in physics; Miss Margaret Crosjean, "Baccalaureat in Langues et de Philosophie" from the University of Strasbourg, instructor in French; Miss Berl Meek, from the Boston School of Expression, instructor in speech; Harold Sproul, now instructor at Amherst, as assistant in the English department; Miss Dorothy Vernon Noble, from Clark University and the University of Illinois, as instructor in geology; and Miss Jessie Tatlock, from Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe, and the American School of Classical Studies in Rome, as instructor in history and political science.

Returning students were especially interested in the summer changes about the campus. Chief of these was the building of Pearson Annex—a charming small dormitory furnished in early American furniture, which will house 15 girls. The former Pearson Annex has been transformed into a book shop and tea-room, which will henceforth be one of the most pleasant centers of college life, and which, it is hoped, will encourage more general reading among the students apart from their regular courses of study.

EDISON COMPANY  
BUYS BIG TURBINE  
Largest Single-Cylinder Unit  
Going to Weymouth

A steam turbine rated at 63,000 kilowatts or 84,000 horsepower, which when completed will be the world's largest single-cylinder turbine machine, has been purchased by the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston from the General Electric Company. It will be installed in a new power generating station of the Edison system at Weymouth, Mass.

The largest single-cylinder turbines in use today are rated at 50,000 kilowatts, 1800 revolutions per minute, and 60,000 kilowatts, 1800 revolutions per minute. The new Boston turbine, rated at 3000 kilowatts more than the present record size, will operate at 1800 revolutions per minute. Current will be generated at 14,000 volts. The Boston turbine will establish a third record for General Electric

turbines within the past two weeks. The largest steam compound turbine rated at 208,000 kilowatts or 280,000 horsepower, is being built for the State Life Generating Company, to be installed in what will be the largest generating station in the world, and the two largest tandem-compound turbines, each rated at 105,000 kilowatts, are being manufactured for the Southern California Edison Company.

BISHOP OF LONDON  
TO VISIT COLLEGES  
Itinerary for Week of October  
15 Is Announced

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 24 (Special)—The Right Rev. Arthur F. Winnington Ingram, Lord-Bishop of London, who will visit selected American colleges and universities during October and November, will be in New England from Oct. 15 to 21. During that time his itinerary will be in charge of Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity College.

During his tour, Bishop Ingram will make formal addresses at each college he visits, but will spend most of his time in informal contact with undergraduates, both individually and in groups. President Ogilby said today. He is now in British Columbia and will begin his tour on the Pacific coast.

His New England schedule calls for his arrival in Boston Friday, Oct. 15, where he will remain as the guest of Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts until Monday, Oct. 18. He will spend most of his time in Boston at Harvard University but will also visit other colleges and universities in and around Boston.

On Monday, Bishop Ingram will go to Providence and spend that night at Brown University, leaving there Tuesday morning, Oct. 19, for Hartford and Trinity College, where he will be the guest of President Ogilby until Thursday, Oct. 21.

Trinity has advanced the date of its historic matriculation day exercises, which are usually held on the first Monday in November, to Wednesday, Oct. 20, and Bishop Ingram will be the speaker. Thursday, Oct. 21, the Bishop will motor to New Haven for a day at Yale University, following which he will return to New York.

The Bishop is an enthusiastic golfer and tennis player and during his longer stops, at Harvard and Trinity, will be entertained at various golf and country clubs, according to present plans.

RECITATION HALL FOR  
NORTHFIELD STARTED

NORTHFIELD, Mass., Sept. 24 (Special)—Ground has been broken for a new \$200,000 recitation building at Northfield Seminary, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Palmer of New London. The new building will fill an urgent need only partially met before through the use of a small temporary wooden structure.

The plans call for a three-story building of brick and marble trimmings, similar in architecture to Gould Hall, the largest dormitory and recitation building on the campus. The first two stories are to be used for general classroom and the upper floor will be given over entirely to the department of science. There will be 20 rooms and it is expected that the building will be open for occupancy at the opening of the fall term next year.

## MONSON CLASSES MEET

MONSON, Mass., Sept. 24 (Special)—Classes in Monson Academy will meet today for the first time in three years and in the 119th year of the institution's existence. Athletics will not be stressed in the school program. A strictly college preparatory curriculum has been adopted. Some scholarships will be awarded, but none on the basis of athletics.

WGT, Schenectady, N. Y. (580 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner program. 6:30—Baseball scores. 7:30—News. Hour of music, instrumental program. WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dance orchestra. 7:30—The Wandering Minstrels. 8:30—Special musical program. 9:30—Musical program. 10:30—Dance orchestra. WJZ, New York City (445 Meters) 6:05 p. m.—George Olsen's Pennsylvania Serenade. 6:30—Serenade and Bonnie Laddies. 10—Dance music. WNYC, New York City (526 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—French lessons by V. Harrison-Beritz. 6:55—Baseball results. 7:30—Musical program. 10:30—Weather. WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—String quartet. 6:30—Crysalis orchestra. 7:30—Orchestra. 8:30—Musical program. 9:15—Dance orchestra. WABC, New York City (316 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Studio program. 7—Musical program. 8—Artists' recital. 9—Popular program.

WGB, Atlantic City, N. J. (500 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Organ recital. Arthur Scott Brook. 6:30—Traymore dinner music. 6:30—Shelburne dinner music. 7:15—Orchestra recital. 8:15—Amble orchestra. 9—Steepchase dance orchestra. 10—Dance orchestra. 10:30—Silver Slipper dance orchestra.

WLT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with boys and girls. 7—Studio program. Artists. 8—Dance orchestra. 10—Hour of music. WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (378 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Instrumental trio. 7—Barry O'More. Tenor. 7:30—Musical program. 8—Regina Crooners. 9—Jack Myers' musical technicians.

WEG, Washington, D. C. (409 Meters) 7 p. m.—Concert program. 9—"Anglo-American" orchestra. 9:30—Musical program. 10:45—Special feature concert program. WGBH, Clearwater, Fla. (366 Meters) 8:30 to 10 p. m.—Piano organ recital from Peace Memorial Church; program arranged by Dr. D. A. Dunsmuir; Frederick Hubbard, organist; Ethel Morand Weber, soprano; Mrs. Sheridan, contralto; Mrs. F. S. Barrett, violinist.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by William Penn Orchestra. 9:30—Daily sport review. 10:00—Current motor topics and review of road conditions. 11—Recital. 11:30—Studio recital. 8—"Anglo-Persians" from WEAF.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (409 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8:15—Baseball scores. 9:40—Dance orchestra. 10:30—Dance orchestra. 11—News; weather.

Motor Salon in Paris Sets  
Body Styles for ContinentEuropean Displays Gaining American Interest Due  
to Increasing Trend Toward Small, Fine Cars—  
New Sport Models Evidence Rapid Advance

Every year in Paris, France, there is held what is termed a Concours d'Elegance. With the gardens of the Tuilleries for a background, the very latest styles in automobile coachwork are shown. All the European designers of any consequence exhibit various cars which are an embodiment of their ideas. This meeting is the first of a series held all over the world, and is well worth the attention of the American motorist.

Many of the models trying out in Paris and other Continental cities during the next few months will show in the January Salon at the Commodore, New York City. American manufacturers are prone to look upon these style meetings as try-outs for the big shows over here in 1927.

Perhaps the most interesting bodies are those designed for sports cars. Doubly interesting this year, especially, as the trend of the American is toward lightness, and these models are built with that end in view always. The introduction of fabric-covered bodies with light, flexible frameworks, has revolutionized the construction of sports bodies.

The average European-designed light salon type is actually lighter than an open touring car mounted on the same chassis. At first it was hard to get away from the square cut line effect with the flexible bodies, but gradually speedy lines have been accomplished, and the full streamline car built light and perfectly sprung, is no longer a novelty. Even though weight has been sacrificed, speed, strength and comfort have been retained.

Trend to Small Cars  
The trend of design, so far as the sports car is concerned, is moving steadily in the direction of low built saloons with shallow windows high up the body sides. The gradual lowering of the chassis, together with the placing of the seats on, or even slightly below, the level of the chassis longons top, has enabled a low roof line to be obtained, with the tops of the window frames coming just above the driver's eye line.

With this design the lower edge of the window comes just below shoulder level. Also, the resultant reduction in the area of the glass fitted effects a saving of weight, minimizes danger should an accident occur, and permits building the greater part of the doors of fabric panels.

The bonnet line at present is very high, so that in the case of a closed car, the roof does not come very much above the scuttle line. It is tapered gradually downward at the rear, the present tendency being to have windshields and rear-windows with more or less slope, according to speed of the body lines.

Form fitting wings are becoming popular, now that the almost universal use of iron wheel brakes permits the use of a steering wheel holding irons. Mudguards placed very close to the wheels, can be made much narrower than is the case with the ordinary wing type, where spring movement has to be considered. Wind resistance can be reduced so that even on a small car a difference of at least five miles an hour is observable, against a car of the same size using the old style wings.

The new type of wing alters the appearance of the cars in many ways. In most cases there are no running boards, with the consequence that more care is devoted to

finishing off and streamlining the under part of the car, than would ordinarily be the case.

Like Balloon on Wheels  
A Panhard Levasor, for example, looks for all the world like a long narrow balloon on wheels. It has two sets of wings forward, one over the wheels and the other right behind the rubber. In the rear only one set is employed, while the steps are two pieces of metal set into the sides, just under each of the doors.

The whole car is underslung, almost to an exaggeration, while the roof is low with narrow panels set into the doors. In addition the rear seats are two circular windows. The body juts out in the rear like a sausage. Wire wheels are used. The

effect is rather ponderous, yet lightness has been the keynote of construction.

Peugeot has a fabric saloon, which is extremely racy in appearance. It has no running boards, and the wings droop gracefully down over each wheel in a very interesting way. The whole car seems to have been designed with a desire to get a block effect, with cut-outs for the windows. Even the trunk rack on the rear seems to have been modeled out of solid fabric.

Flat, Bugatti and Renault seem to be striving for a long speedy effect on a short vehicle. This means the hood lines are somewhat longer than is customary on American cars, and while this method sacrifices no room, it gives an appearance of length, which is very agreeable. On custom built models wire wheels are used almost exclusively, but for everyday use, the wood spokes have the call.

The new Overland whippet incorporates certain European characteristics, but there is a long way to go before America can be sold the idea of full fabric bodies such as here described. However, they are coming with the new, light car of the next few years, if American road strain can be overcome with the right kind of springing.

More Than a Century of Progress Depicted Here

NEW ROOMS OF THE HOUSE OF CHICKERING  
With Walls Stippled in Old Ivory Tones, Soft Carpets and Crystal Chandeliers, the Salon is Arranged to Show to the Best Advantage the Enlarged Display of Pianos, in Modern and Period Reproduction Designs.Makers of Pianos for 103 Years,  
Chickering Will Give a Concert

Program Arranged to Commemorate Founding of Business That Played Part in Boston's Art

Coupled with the celebration this year by Chickering &amp; Sons of the one hundred and third anniversary of the establishment of its piano manufacturing the house of Chickering will open its new salons on Sunday afternoon with a recital by Philip Gordon, notable among American pianists.

In 1818 Jonas Chickering, who later was to become recognized as not only the founder but the original piano business in the United States, came to Boston. He obtained employment as a mechanic. In 1819 he was working for one Osborne who was making pianos on a small scale before Chickering got his foothold.

In 1822 young Chickering, utilizing all his spare time, began to experiment with making pianos himself. He was successful and was able to offer his first completed instrument for sale in 1823. That his confidence in his own ability to develop the trade was not mistaken is to be found in the fact that six years later his year's output was 717 instruments.

Shortly Chickering became interested in the application of Boston capital to manufactures. Certain citizens with money to invest were impressed by the figure of this alert young man who had used the night hours to work until his progress warranted his leaving off other employment to concentrate all his enthusiasm and labors on an industry destined to become one of the important ones of the country.

And Jonas Chickering continued in charge of the business whose formal history opened in 1823 until 1853. Under the honored name of Chickering have been made more than 75,000 pianos. In the year 1850 alone 3000 were put on the market.

Helped Boston Become Piano City  
Although Jonas Chickering did not see the heyday of pianists in Boston, the contribution of instruments sent out from the house he founded has had an appreciable effect on the acknowledgment of Boston as perhaps the chief home in the world of piano building. In succeeding years Boston was to become abundantly the home of piano manufacturers.

Chickering "built better than he knew," for his superior intelligence, his inventive genius, and great moral force of character and purpose contributed conspicuously to the traditions which were to govern the industry in later years.

Chickering was a simple, gentle man, quiet in manner and appearance, generous and kindly. His father had been a farmer and blacksmith in the town of New Ipswich, N. H., where the son Jonas was born in 1797, brought up with the benefits of a good, common-school education. At the age of 17 the lad was apprenticed for three years to a cabinetmaker in his native town.

There was one piano in the village and one maid who could play. There is a tale of the shy lad, fascinated by the curious and beautiful music of the then so comparatively elemental instrument, hanging over the maid's garden gate in long dusks and early evening hours to listen to simple, old-fashioned music, which was

"ASK ME GIRLS"  
AID FRESHMENWellesley's Upper Classmen  
Help Newcomers Find  
Their Way About

WELLESLEY, Mass., Sept. 24 (Special)—With the arrival of the Wellesley upper classmen today the campus has resumed its normal appearance. At tomorrow's chapel the seniors will appear in cap and gown for the first time. Saturday afternoon the annual reception for the freshmen will be given by the Christian and College Government Associations on the president's lawn.

The freshmen are brought to the reception by their upper classmen and are introduced to as many of the students as possible. Short talks will be given by the president and deans of the college, and the presidents of the various students' organizations.

The receiving line will consist of Ellen F. Pendleton, president; Miss Alice V. Waite, dean of the college;

Miss Edith S. Tuttle, dean of residence; Miss Frances Knapp, dean of freshmen; Miss Dorothy Mason, president of the College Government Association; Miss Marian Fowler, president of the Christian Association; Miss Elvira Bartlett, president of the Barnswallows; Miss Rosalie Drake, president of the Athletic Association; Miss Maida Randall, president of the Intercollegiate Community Service Association, and Miss Frances Furber, president of the Debating Club. Last evening the Christian Association presented a vaudeville show for the entertainment of the freshmen. Upper classmen, called "Ask Me Girls," are meeting the freshmen and helping them to find their way about. They have been stationed on street corners, in the administration building, and about the campus, and have done much to smooth the path of the newcomers.

CHAMBER TO AID  
SHIPPING COURSEExport Club to Assist B. U.  
in Trade Instruction

Notification that the New England Export Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce will proceed immediately to form a committee to cooperate with the College of Business Administration of Boston University in conducting the latter's foreign trade course was received today by Prof. Leo D. O'Neil, head of the evening division of the college, from Victor M. Cutter, president of the Export Club and of the United Fruit Company.

The club is planning to put into execution its plans of co-operation, previously outlined as a result of the need, in the view of the club as expressed by Mr. Cutter, of courses in foreign trade as a step toward the production of young business people trained in this field.

The foreign trade courses are a part of the evening division curriculum at the college. Registration in this division continues to be unusually large, forecasting a record registration. The classes in the evening division are held in the evening, in Sept. 27, and the opening class in each course is open free to the public.

At the College of Practical Arts and Letters evening division enrollment also is large, and is continuing to grow. A novel course to be given at the College of Practical Arts and Letters this year is that in community and neighborhood grocery store management. It begins Sept. 30.

MILL PROPERTY AT  
HEBRONVILLE SOLD

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 24—Twenty-five houses owned by the B. B. and R. Knight Corporation were bid in yesterday for \$38,135 at a public auction of the company property at Hebronville. The total sale price included several building lots and one large tract of more than 20 acres. The Hebronville mill, including four plant buildings and a number of smaller structures will be disposed of at private sale later.

## WILLISTON ACADEMY OPENS

EASTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 24 (Special)—Williston Academy received its eighty-sixth entering class with 109 new boys joining 62 members of the old class. Extensive repairs have been made on the buildings and North Hall has been remodeled to accommodate 12 more students. Three new teachers have been added to the faculty: Lawrence T. Winslow, L. A. Heyworth and Stanley McConnell.

Later on, in the days of his prosperity, Jonas Chickering was to become one of the famous patrons of musical activities in Boston, giving hospitalities to musical artists, assisting youthful beginners, active in the councils of the Mechanics' Association and a generous patron of all good charities. Aptly, not to say wittily, was he toasted once at a banquet: "Jonas Chickering! like his own pianos; Upright, Grand and Square."

The Chickering piano has continued the triumphal progress of its manufacture under the leadership of Jonas Chickering's sons. And in the passing years has this manufacture become more, far more, than the mere making of boxes to hold arrangements of strings and keys, but an institution allied with the arts and the march, decade by decade, of genius, a bright milestone in the progress of social and commercial history laid in Boston.

VILLAGE CHURCH OF NAHANT  
CELEBRATES DIAMOND JUBILEE

NAHANT, Mass., Sept. 24 (Special)—Seventy-five years of service by the Village Church (Congregational) of Nahant will be celebrated for the next three days when the diamond jubilee of the church opens this evening with a banquet at 6:30. Former parishioners from many cities and towns have arrived to share in the commemorative events and throughout tomorrow and Sunday various gatherings will celebrate the place made by the church in the larger church history of New England and of the Nation.

This evening the speakers will be the Rev. William H. Spence of Salem Tabernacle; Arthur S. Johnson of Boston and Edgar H. S. Chandler, associate pastor of the church, a student of the school of religious education, Boston University. Tomorrow afternoon a tea will be given in the church parlors and in the evening appropriate historical exercises will recall the history of the church which was dedicated Sept. 25, 1851. Sunday there will be three services, with special music.

Summer services were being held in Nahant in 1851 by the Chapel Society of Boston. In September, 1850, 19 permanent residents of the town of Nahant voted to found "an independent Methodist Society." The first ballot had shown the following denominational preference; ten Methodist, six Universalist, four Congregationalist. The Rev. Henry M. Bridges conducted services in the schoolhouse the first winter; a building committee, looking toward the erection of a suitable place of worship, was named in the spring, and was given by Caleb Johnson, a

prominent townsman and contributor to the building, completed in September, included Frederick Tudor, who was known as the "ice king," and who manifested his civic pride by the planting of many of the trees which were to become typically beautiful in the twentieth century; William R. Lawrence, who gave the bell hanging now in the tower, used for striking the hours and sounding fire warnings; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and members of the Amory, Curtis, and Blanchard families.

The tower and clock were added and the foundation built up to provide a larger basement in 1872. Mrs. Fanny Tudor gave generously to the fund for building the parsonage which was built in 1876 at 39 Winter Street. In 1907 the organ was installed in the church. In 1905 the church became affiliated with the Essex South Association of Congregational churches.

Two Lynn clergymen shared the dedicatory exercises in September, 1851. Hymns were especially written for the occasion, Alonzo Lewis, and Miss Clark. John Q. Hammond, the moderator, dedicated the building and the trustees were Joseph Johnson, Francis Johnson, Artemus Murdock, William F. and Welcome Johnson. The debt was removed from the church edifice on Oct. 12, 1851, with the aid of the proceeds of a concert held at Lyceum Hall in Lynn.

The oldest living former pastor, the Rev. William E. Huntington, D. D., of Newton, was minister in 1871-72. He was dean of Boston University college of liberal arts from 1882 to 1903, acting president in 1903-04, and dean of the graduate school in 1910-11.

YALE MEN FOUND  
ALL OVER WORLDAlumni Directory Shows  
Increase in the Number  
in Foreign Countries

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 23 (Special)—The Alumni Directory of Yale University for 1926, made public by the university today, shows that there are 32,716 Yale men, 32,752 of whom are graduates, scattered all over the world.

The tables recording the geographical distribution of these Yale men show that the north Atlantic division leads with 20,615 or 66.4 per cent of the total in the United States. The north central division follows with 5198, while the western division is third with 2293.

The number of Yale men in Canada has increased by 38 over 1923, the present total being 218, while France has 107 as compared with 82 and China 219, a growth of 38. There are 1155 Yale men living in 46 foreign countries, an increase of 14 countries and 154 men.

The practice of law has attracted almost 18 per cent of Yale graduates, the number being 4182. Industrial work ranks second with 2381, education is third with 2335, commercial fourth with 2466, banking fifth with 2088, and engineering sixth with 1868.

The largest number of non-graduates is engaged in commercial lines, but the second and third groups correspond with the graduates list in order of numbers, which are: Commercial, 1272; industrial, 1011; education, 824; engineering, 406; law, 469.

The directory, edited by Miss Lottie G. Bishop, executive secretary in the secretary's office, contains addresses of 32,240 of the 32,716 names appearing therein. Only 13 names of Yale College graduates are listed as lost. The Sheffield Scientific School quota is 24, but "graduates of the school of law," the preface says, "are more successful in keeping knowledge of their location from the secretary's office, as 46 out of 2567 are missing."

Connecticut has the largest number of Yale men of any state in the Union with a total of 7432. There are 7022 Yale men living in the State of New York, the city of New York having 4567 of them.

A total of 1948 Yale men live in Massachusetts, some of whom are distributed in the following cities: Boston 383; Springfield 164; Cambridge 109; Andover 26; Brookline 51; Northampton 33; Pittsfield 28; Worcester 82; Holyoke 43.

DEMOCRATS TO HOLD  
ALL-DAY CONVENTION

Beginning at 10 o'clock and lasting until late in the evening, the Democratic state convention will be held next Tuesday in Faneuil Hall, according to an announcement by Charles H. McGuire, chairman of the state committee. Until the return from New York of Col. William A. Gaston, nominee for Governor, the list of convention officials will not be completed.

This convention, held three days after the Republican gathering in Symphony Hall, Saturday, is different from the latter in respect to the length of the sessions. The Republicans will meet at 10 o'clock and expect to complete the business by noon, while the Democrats plan an all day and evening session.

## Chandler &amp; Co.

TREMONT ST., BOSTON—ESTABLISHED OVER A CENTURY

## Annual September Sale

## Bedding

Features These Specials

All Wool Plaid Blankets	Warm Plaid Blankets
9.00 pr.	4.65 pr.
Colored Bindings to Match Plaids	Rose and White, Tan and White, Blue and White. Wool and cotton filling. Look well, wear well. Size 66x80.

All Wool Plaid Blankets	Luxurious Satin Puffs
12.50 pr.	21.00 each
Rose, Blue, A Great Value	Fine wool filling. Full size, Rose, Blue, Helio, Gold and Combinations. One of the finest made.

## Camel's Hair Blankets

Half camel's hair, half wool, without weight. Natural color. 6.85 each

Wool Filled Puffs	Wool Filled Puffs
Full size. Fine quality satine (cotton). Rose and Blue. 9.00	Jap silk. Full size. All colors. Famous with us for years. 18.00
An unexcelled value	

## Pequot and Strathmore Sheets—Torn Sizes

63x99 in., 1.28	81x99 in., 1.55	72x108 in., 1.52
72x99 in., 1.40	90x108 in., 1.85	81x108 in., 1.70
Cases, 42x38 1/2 in., 35¢	45x38 1/2 in., 38¢	

## Strathmore Hemstitched Sheets—Torn Sizes

63x99 in., 1.45	72x99 in., 1.65	81x99 in., 1.90
63x108 in., 1.65	72x108 in., 1.85	81x108 in., 2.10
Pillow Cases, 42x38 1/2 in., 45¢		

## RADIO TONIGHT

Tomorrow's and Sunday's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 13

## Evening Features

FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 24  
ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME  
CNRA, Montreal, N. B. (325.4 Meters) 9 p. m.—Dominion Department of Agriculture Radio Service. Studio program. Alonzo Johnson and his minstrels. A short review of their show. 11—The CNRA orchestra.EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME  
WNAC, Boston, Mass. (489 Meters) 4:20 p. m.—Vocal and piano selections by "Jimmie" Gallagher. 4:30—News. "The Day in Finance." 5:30—Live stock and meat report. 6—Kiddies Klub. 6:30—Dinner dance. Choker Inn orchestra, direction "Jimmie" Gallagher. 7:30—Baseball and news. 8—Weather. 8:30—The trumpeers. 8:30—"Mr. and Mrs." radio skit. 9—Michael H. McCormick, tenor. 9:30—Radio Red Heads, assisted by the Melody Master. 10—News.Saturday Morning  
10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; radio readings. 11—Rev. William M. MacNair, Prospect Congregational Church, Cambridge; Laura M. Letson, soprano; Marjorie Miles, alto. 11:30—Edgar Homes Bureau; Aunt Sophronie enters; tannery; Jean Sargent. 11:30—News.

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (448 Meters) 5:45 p. m.—Stock market and business news. 6—News and baseball scores. 6:10—Announcement. 6:20—Bill City. 6:40—Talk. 6:45—Big Brother Club. 7:30—Hiram and the Males. 8—Garden talk. 8:20—The Pioneers. 8:30—Girls' quintet. 8:30—From New York. Anglo-American orchestra. 9:30—From New York. Anglo-Persians. 10:30—Brunswick orchestra. 11—Weather; baseball results.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (383 Meters) 6:10 p. m.—Talk. 6:15—Lenox ensemble. 6:30—McNally orchestra. 6:30—Ruthman family band; Romeo Girard, violinist; Lloyd Stoddard, pianist. 7:45—Edgie Adams, pianist. 10—Jimmie Buckner, Scottish comedian, and Chalmers Murray, Scottish violinist; Wilhelmina Currie, pianist. 10:30—Brunswick orchestra. 11—Weather; baseball results.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME  
CNRA, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters) 5:25 p. m.—Dinner concert by Luigi Romanelli and his King Edward concert orchestra. 9—Studio concert.  
WCSH, Portland, Me. (357 Meters) 6 p. m.—News of the day. 6:50—Sport results. 7—Hour of music. 8—WEAF. "Anglo-Persians" from WEAF.WTAO, Worcester, Mass. (365 Meters) 8:35 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7—News reviews. 8:55—Daily news bulletin. 9—From New York station, "Anglo-Persians".  
WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 6:20—Organ recital. 7—Garber Brothers. 8—Special Hour. 9:30—Dance music. 10—News; weather.







# Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

## JAPAN DEVELOPS DAIREN INTO BIG BACK DOOR TO MANCHURIA

Former Russian Port of Dalny Now a Model of Japanese Efficiency, With Ample Dock Accommodation—  
Twelve Days by Rail to Paris

By MARC T. GREENE  
(Special Correspondence)—On Kwantung Peninsula, less than 100 miles from Chinese Shantung and scarcely farther from British Wei-Hai-Wei, is Japan's back door in Manchuria, her tie with the great Asiatic-European Continent through which she can reach Europe—Berlin, Paris, even London—almost as quickly as she can reach San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles through her great front door of Yokohama.

Dairen was the great feat of colonization of the Russians on the Far Eastern coast. What they did here is comparable to the achievements of the English at Hong Kong and the Germans at Tsingtau. Out of a morass and a pesthole the Russians under the Tsar built a beautiful city, the square of Moscow. In short, they built the finest city, in many respects, on the entire China coast. But there, only a couple of hundred miles across the turbulent Yellow Sea, lay Japan, regarding with mingled emotions and scarcely in the fashion of the unprejudiced Russian advance, this placing of a last outpost of empire on the shores of the Pacific.

**Japan's Back Door**  
What Russia would do next was one of the burning questions in the Far East about that time, and was of scarcely less interest elsewhere in the world. But to Japan it was of the utmost interest; it concerned very closely her future existence; it was necessary that an answer be found, and that soon. An answer was found, though scarcely in the fashion the world had expected, and most certainly in anything but the fashion Russia had expected. Thus it came about that the fine city of Dairen, with the strategic importance it possesses and the equal concern of the people, became what it is today, Japan's back door on the mainland, the tie with the Old World, whose securing did more, perhaps, than any other one thing has done to raise the morale of the Japanese in their own destiny and to imbue them with aspirations toward world power.

To visit Dairen today is to increase one's admiration of Japanese people. In the 20 years and during which they have possessed this tip end of the Kwantung Peninsula, the achievements of the Russians there have been wonderfully supplemented. Not gradually backward into decay, as the former German Tsingtau is lapsing, does the former Russian Dairen—or, properly, Dalny—reveal itself to today's newcomer as trending. Far from it, Dairen today is worthy in every way of the importance it holds for Japan. It is maintained as efficiently as was Berlin before the war, and its port facilities have been increased by the construction of such a system of breakwaters as exists in few other places in the world, and which cost many millions of yen. Its ample docks ever serve ships from every land, and its populace, comfortable and for the most part free from poverty, is as international in character as that of the other chief ports of the Far East.

**Japanese Efficiency**  
I came to Dairen from Tsingtau on a small steamer of the Dairen Kaisha Kaisha, a craft of less than 4000 tons, but a veritable Atlantic liner in miniature. Carrying four classes, and carrying them all well, the Dairen Maru was herself an example of Japanese efficiency. Never on any sea have I seen so delightful a vessel of her size. She made the run of 300 miles in less than 12 hours, and when she came into sight of the docks at Dairen an immense throng was gathered there, and there was much shouting and waving of hats. I inquired if this were usual greeting and was told that Professor Shigematsu, head of the schools of Dairen, was on board on his return from a journey around the world for the purpose of studying educational methods in all countries.

And here, indeed, almost at my side, was a diminutive, quiet, studious Japanese, who was so entirely unpretentious in manner and appearance that no one had noticed him. Already, in reply to salutes from the wharf, he was commencing a long series of elaborate bows, which in unison hundreds ashore were acknowledging in similar fashion. Hordes of school pupils were there, and although they did much shouting, they were their master came ashore, the instant he stepped to the wharf, they started his walk past the long orderly line, quite as a general reviewing his troops, there was perfect

It brought her into the world, linked her up with the great company of the powers of Europe. And in 20 years she has made it Japanese, as Japanese as Kobe or Osaka. In the very confidence of bearing of the Japanese you meet on the streets or in the offices and shops of Dairen you gain a realization of the fact that it will be forever Japanese. And yet at the same time you wonder if it will always remain her back door; if, indeed, that back door will not be established by-and-by some distance nearer Europe than is this notable port on the Kwantung Peninsula.

## SOVIETS STUDY ARCHAEOLOGY

Camp of Men of Paleolithic Age Discovered Near Krasnoyarsk

MOSCOW (Special Correspondence)—Archaeological research, like other forms of public activity in Russia, proceeds in accordance with a definite state plan. It is under the supervision of the Glavnauk, a department of the Commissariat for Education. A. N. Petroff, an archaeologist connected with the Glavnauk, outlined the methods and results of Russian archaeological research during the last five years as follows:

Excavations are carried out in accordance with a general plan, paying special attention to the river valleys, which are known to be the centers of prehistoric, ancient and modern life and culture. One of the discoveries of greatest antiquity was a camp of prehistoric men of the paleolithic age near the town of Krasnoyarsk on the Siberian river, Yenisei. In this camp were found curious ornaments, such as cylindrical beads.

**Paleolithic Dugouts**  
Dugouts of the paleolithic age have been found in European Russia, near Briansk, in the Crimea and on the River Don. One of the most interesting discoveries on the Don was reported by two students of the University of Moscow, who made the one made out of chalky clay and the other out of ivory. These were buried along with ancient arms.

Over 200 monuments of the neolithic age have been discovered during the last five years, mostly along the rivers Volga, Oka, Yenisei and Donetz, on the shores of Lake Baikal and in the Crimea. Archaeologists attach special value to a rare two-bladed ax, which was discovered on the site of a neolithic encampment in the Province of Volgograd. The bronze age in Russia has also yielded its specimens to the inquiring archaeologist. Crockery made out of clay and ornamented with dots and zigzags, making the form of a pine-tree, has been found in Siberia, together with arms and shell ornaments.

**Notable Advance**  
A noteworthy advance toward civilization is represented by the encampments of the "Diakoff type," which are ascribed to the period from the fourth century B. C. to the sixth century A. D. These settlements are surrounded by ditches, and among their remains are arrows, hooks and needles, tools, mostly made of bone, and other signs of emergence from the more primitive stages of human development. The people of this period had such domestic animals as horses, cows, sheep and dogs. Beads belonging to the Black Sea territory have been found in these encampments; and this is held to indicate that the inhabitants traded with the tribes who lived in the region of the Black Sea.

## Jewish Women Use Franchise in Campaign for Better Laws

Full Equality With Men Forms Goal of Movement—  
27 Women Elected to National Assembly

JERUSALEM (Special Correspondence)—Now that the franchise has been granted to Jewish women in Palestine, a strong campaign is in progress against the obsolete laws still governing matters concerning their personal status.

Dr. Rosa Welt-Straus of Jerusalem was recently a delegate to the Congress of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance in Paris. Speaking on the question of women's rights in Palestine, Dr. Straus said that in the country "where three continents meet, where three religions rule, where peace was preached and warfare continuously waged, the only thing on which all agreed was the oppression of women."

"With the coming of Western Jews and Jewesses things began to change. The Jewesses, coming from enfranchised countries in Europe and America, to the land of their forefathers, saw themselves deprived of all the rights to which they had been accustomed in other lands. So the fight for liberation began. The first thing was to secure the vote."

"I am speaking of the Jewish community only now. After a long and

bitter struggle, we won the vote. Twenty-seven women were elected in 1925 to the Jewish National Assembly, 13 by the Labor organizations, mixed tickets, and 14 by the Palestine Jewish Women's Equal Rights Association on a woman's ticket on the motto: Equal Citizenship.

"With the vote in their possession, the fight began for the improvement of the position of the women in Palestine. Our aim is equal citizenship, equal conditions of work, equal moral standard, equality in marriage, equality of opportunity, and equality in guardianship."

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## LISBON LABOR MAY JOIN REDS

Moscow Communists Strive to Attract Illiterate Portuguese Worker

LISBON (Special Correspondence)—The Portuguese working classes who, in their great majority, have no general or technical education which might serve as a basis for them to take part in political struggles, lead a confused and disorganized existence difficult to understand in these progressive days.

The General Labor Confederation, known here as the C. G. T., has its headquarters in Lisbon and is a weak association, subject to the will of the "meneurs," also as a rule ill-

## AUSTRIAN MINISTER FORESEES AGRICULTURAL SELF-SUPPORT

Herr Andrew Thaler Says Five Years May Produce This Result—\$7,000,000 for Agriculture

VIENNA (Special Correspondence)—Development of agriculture is taking place so rapidly that the Minister, Herr Andrew Thaler, considers it not unlikely that Austria will be self-supporting in this respect within five years, according to a statement made by him for The Christian Science Monitor.

However optimistic this prediction may sound, the Minister of Agriculture is able to draw on figures which prove that Austria raised in 1925 all the rye, potatoes and almost all the barley and oats that were needed within the country. It has, also, all the milk it wants and the crops of wheat and sugar-beets are being continually increased to meet the demand. Recently the announcement has been made that Herr Thaler has put in a plea that \$7,000,000 be set aside for agriculture in the 1927 budget. This is roughly double the sum allotted for that purpose this year.

The Minister of Agriculture said: "The Austrian Government agrees with the opinion of the former Commissioner-General, Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, that it is probably in the development of agriculture and the dairy industry that the greatest improvement can still be made in Austria's economic position." He then quoted as an example the fact that the wheat crop of 1925 produced roughly 50,000 tons, as compared with 250,000 for 1925.

**Industry Emphasized**  
Observers in Austria have felt for a long time—and foreign economic experts living here generally agree—that far too much emphasis was being laid on the industrial situation of the country and not sufficient on the agricultural. It is to a degree anomalous that the industries are only 60 per cent active as a result to a great extent of the disrupted commercial opportunities caused by the war, whereas agriculture offers such fine openings for profitable investment. Wheat, sugar-beet, cattle, dairying, pigs and fruit are some of the branches of agriculture which are by no means as fully developed as they could be. It is, of course, mainly a question of money. In Austria, the banks own and control perhaps 90 per cent of the large industries, while, on the other hand, the farmers themselves own more than 90 per cent of the arable land, having paid off their mortgages for a fraction of their true value with the depreciated currency.

The farmers are, on the whole, a prosperous community. Just as soon as the banks and the industries get caught up, then money ought to become freer and loans should become available at a rate which the farmers can stand.

**Government Active**  
Commissariat, drainage, reclamation, irrigation, soil culture and improvement, education of the farmers in new methods of agriculture, and loans to help co-operative societies on the land are among the ways in which the Government is actively working to raise the standard of agriculture. So the standard of living is also being raised in attracting young men back to the farms and away from the cities.

In the matter of state forests, there is still room for improvement, despite two serious handicaps. One is that, during the war, the wood was cut recklessly, so that the results will be felt for some time. The other is that an old law permits certain small landowners to take wood in state forests for a nominal charge (they benefited, for example, in one year to the extent of \$450,000 and what is the only \$4000). This is called "Servitutten," or servitude rights. Reforms in administration can still be made in Austria, but it is encouraging to learn from Herr Thaler that a deficit of \$800,000 in 1925 was turned into a profit of \$240,000 by 1925.

It might be well to end this account of the reconstruction of Austria's agriculture with the closing comment of Mr. Layton and Professor Rist in their chapter on this subject: "The essential soundness of what is, after all, Austria's greatest industry is perhaps the brightest feature of the present situation." And there are few, if any, who will dispute this.

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## BERLIN-PACIFIC AIR LINE TRIAL

Experimental Flight Made Via Königsberg and Moscow to Irkutsk

BERLIN (Special Correspondence)—The Deutsche Luft Hansa Company have made public the following account of an interesting experimental flight made recently by two long distance commercial airplanes from Berlin via Königsberg and Moscow across the Urals to Irkutsk on Lake Baikal, the purpose of the flight being to investigate the possibilities of the projected Berlin-Pacific air route.

The journey from Berlin to Irkutsk, including a day spent at Krasno-Ufmsk on the western slope of the Urals, and various halts at other stations, took altogether 5½ days as against eight days taken by the railway, traveling day and night.

**Crew of Five**  
The machines used were the Junkers type G-23, which are those in general use on the central European air routes. Each plane carried a Russian as well as a German pilot in addition to two experienced German mechanics and a technical representative of the company, the crew of each machine thus being five men. Besides the petrol tanks and the crew, each plane also carried an abundant supply of spare parts, tools and material, including navigational instruments, kinematographic and photographic apparatus, cooking utensils, hammocks, sleeping sacks, typewriters, etc., the total weight of each machine when loaded being about 6000 kilos, or more than six tons.

The machines started from the Tempelhof airfield and landed at Königsberg to replenish their petrol supply, as they carried only sufficient fuel for about 7½ hours. These German machines are in this respect quite unlike the French special record machines that recently flew to the Far East, the latter carrying sufficient petrol to last them for 29 hours on end. After an interim landing at the customs station in Smolensk, the Hansa planes continued their flight to Moscow. They were met on the way by two Fokker machines belonging to the Deruluf and a Junkers plane belonging to the Dabrojet with prominent Russians on board. All five machines then flew in line formation to the Moscow airfield at Chodynka.

**Future Air Center**  
Starting again the pioneer Hansa planes reached Kasan and later on Krasno-Ufmsk, where they stayed a day to study this area, which will subsequently develop into one of the chief air centers of the East-and-West route. The Urals not only form a geographical barrier between Europe and Asia, but are also a meteorologically a disturbance of the first order. The two machines flew from Kainak to Barabinsk (1440 kilometers), stopping at Kurgan and Omsk, the two most important towns of western Siberia. After reaching the Siberian Railway line they followed it in general until they landed at Novo-Sibirsk.

The last section of the journey to Irkutsk in which the machines touched at Krasnoarsk and Nijni-Udinsk was characterized by mighty belts of forest, which had to be crossed, although they often offered no possibility of landing for hours at a stretch.

This air journey from Berlin to Lake Baikal in 5½ days is looked upon as a promising achievement. The expedition has been informed, however, that on account of the political disturbances prevailing in China, it will not for the present be possible to continue the flight through Mongolia or Manchuria to Peking, as originally planned.

**DANES BUILD ROADS RATHER THAN RAILS**  
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Special Correspondence)—A far-reaching report has been tabled by a railway commission appointed some four years ago. The commission maintains that railway construction in Denmark has reached its limit and that 36 out of 39 projected lines, for which the promoters had already obtained the necessary state concession and promise of state subsidy, will never be able to pay their own working expenses.

This means that these railways will not be built, the district in question adopting automobile traffic in the place of railways. The calculated expenditure of these abandoned lines aggregate 95,000,000 kroner, of which the state would have had to contribute 44,000,000 kroner, which the Exchequer will thus save, and the districts in question will save the balance. Instead of building railways, the commission urges the local authorities concerned to improve existing roads and build new ones to accommodate automobile traffic.

**BELGIUM WATCHES EMIGRATION AGENTS**  
BRUSSELS (Special Correspondence)—Before the war about 130,000 emigrants embarked from Antwerp. Antwerp then possessed 34 hotels for emigrants. At present, 800 to 900 emigrants depart every week, chiefly consisting of Poles, Hungarians, Yugoslavs and Czechoslovaks. The five hotels at present at the disposal of the emigrants are under supervision.

The Belgian Government keeps a strict watch on all the emigration agencies as well as on the emigrants, as there are known to exist agencies that employ fraudulent methods.

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## JAVA BENEFITS BY IRRIGATION

Bonangan Works Illustrate Many Advantages of Co-operative Labor

THE HAGUE (Special Correspondence)—The Bonangan (Java) Irrigation works, started in February, 1924, and completed recently, show clearly the advantages of irrigation on a co-operative basis, not only as a means of promoting the economic prosperity of many, but also as a very clear illustration of the fact that European employers, native employees and landowners have identical, not opposing, interests.

Dr. Schmutzer, member of the Dutch East Indian People's Council, when delivering a speech at the opening of the irrigation system, flitted pointed to this by expressing the hope that a new era for the district had arrived. He described it as one in which there would be a growing interest of the European employers for the native population's prosperity and social welfare. By developing the district economically and educationally, the conviction would grow, in an ever-widening sphere, that the interests of all classes of society really coincide and eventually merge into a harmonious circle.

The water of the Progo River has been used for this irrigation, and to this end sluices had to be established as well as a system of water pipes, divided into primary, secondary and tertiary pipe lines. Four sugar-growing companies have contributed 12,000,000 florins, while some of the native population built the tertiary pipe lines, a work of about 110 miles in length, without receiving any remuneration for their labor. Although the monetary value of this work was rather small as compared with the contributions of the sugar concerns, it was considerable in regard to the financial position of these, until now, far from prosperous natives.

As a result of the irrigation, the natives' economic condition is bound to change entirely. These people owned in the district under consideration 2000 backs of arable land, from which they harvested annually one scanty crop of rice or paddy—rice cultivated by the dry method—which not infrequently resulted in failure. After the irrigation, they will have at their disposal 2000 backs of land yielding a plentiful crop of rice twice a year, being cultivated by the wet method, which is always more reliable. These two crops will produce a greater yield from the smaller area than the former one crop did from the larger area.

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Limoges Dinner Set, Service for 12, open stock	37.50	60.00
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## Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

## Canned Dinners Prepared at Home

THERE are many occasions in the life of the busy homemaker when a dinner which has only to be reheated is a welcome solution. Unexpected company may call for a meal quickly prepared; events may keep one so late from home that protracted cooking is an annoyance; housecleaning, sewing or incident weather can delay marketing and cause late deliveries; or the overtaxed budget may like to rest on its oars, drawing supplies only from pantry shelves. At such times as these, it is well to remember that delicious meals can be taken from cans previously prepared at home. When rice is a part of such a dinner, do not cook it until tender. Let it boil three minutes, then drain it, rinse it in cold water and drain it again, after which it should be packed loosely in the jar because in sterilizing the grains will swell. Vegetables for a canned dinner must be prepared as usual for cooking, then blanched and cold-dipped and packed immediately in the hot sterilized jar, and sterilized immediately. They will not keep properly if too long a time elapses between blanching and sterilizing. More than the regulation teaspoonful of salt to a quart jar will be required for canned dinners in which meat is included too.

In preparing meat for canning, remove all the fat because in sterilizing the fat gives a greasy, unappetizing appearance to the jar. Fat must also be removed from broth with which the cans are filled or the same objectionable feature will be predominant.

**Under Boiling Water**  
Lacking a steam cooker, these dinners are killed under boiling water. By means of a rack raise the jars about an inch from the bottom of the container so the water can boil around the cans, and fill the container so the hot water comes at least two inches over the top of the cans. Bring the water rapidly to a boil and continue boiling without interruption for the length of time stated.

This requires 2 pounds of round steak or shin of beef; 1 onion, minced; 1 tablespoonful of salt; 1 carrot; 1/2 teaspoonful each of salt and powdered thyme; 5 small onions; 1 carrot, scraped and cut into strips; 2 sweet red peppers from which the seeds have been removed, cut into pieces; 12 small potato balls.

Remove the bone and fat from the meat, cut it into small squares and put the meat and bone into a stewpan with the minced onion and carrot and the salt and thyme. Cover with boiling water, simmer until the meat is tender, then add salt to suit the taste.

Peel the onions and blanch all the vegetables separately, by boiling them in water three minutes, then draining them and plunging them into cold water. Strain the meat and vegetables into hot sterilized jars. Remove any fat from the broth and with it, boiling, fill the jars. Adjust rubbers and covers, partially seal, then sterilize for two hours under boiling water. At the end of that time, remove the jars from the canner, seal tight and test for leakage.

**Pot Roast of Beef With Noodles**  
Two tablespoonfuls of minced onion, 2 pounds of lean beef, 1 bay leaf, 3 peppercorns, 1 tablespoonful of salt, 1 package of medium-sized noodles. Try out the suet in a deep kettle and in the fat nicely brown the meat that has been cut into two or three-inch pieces. Pour into the kettle a quart of boiling water and simmer the meat about two hours with the bay leaf and peppercorns. Add the salt and cook until tender. Blanch the noodles in boiling salted water for two minutes to soften them. Drain, then pack into hot sterilized jars with the meat that has been strained from the broth. Remove the fat from the broth, bring it to a boil and fill the jars with the hot liquid. Adjust rubber and cover, partially seal and sterilize for two hours. Remove from the canner, seal completely and test for leakage.

**Chicken Dinner**  
One chicken, 1 cupful of uncooked rice, 1 small onion minced fine, 2 tablespoonfuls of butter, 2 tablespoonfuls of flour, 2 onions sliced, 1 canned pimiento, 1/2 of a green pepper cut into strips, a dash of nutmeg and salt to taste.

Prepare the chicken as for fricassee and cover with boiling water; add the sliced onions and a tablespoonful of salt and simmer until the meat falls from the bones. Cut the meat into medium-sized pieces. Make a sauce by sautéing the minced onion in the butter until the vegetable is tender but not browned, rub in the flour and add a pint of the liquor in which the chicken was cooked. Boil and stir until the sauce is smooth and add the nutmeg and salt to suit the taste, then the pimiento cut into pieces.

Blanch the rice in boiling salted water as previously mentioned, cold-dip, drain thoroughly, then pack into sterilized jars.

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## A Chat With an Authority on Lowestoft

THE writer had heard of a woman who, 30 years ago, was among the first to start one of those delightful antique (junk?) shops run by gentlewomen which are found all over London today, and was made in Canton and presented to Admiral Chadwick there. It came to a Mr. Chadwick who was the last chaplain at Kensington Palace. There was a whole service and Mrs. Maris said that it was the



A Group of Lowestoft China. Contrary to General Belief, This Ware Was Never Made in Lowestoft Nor in England! But Was Imported From China.

vegetables that are low in price and see how it could be improved to suit the family taste. Then one is safe in going ahead and canning a number of such dinners, in accordance with the directions given herewith. It will be found that by so doing a great deal of time, labor and expense will be saved in the average household, and every such dinner will be most welcome. With a salad and a dessert added one may put before the family a well-balanced and satisfying meal on which but a few minutes has been spent in the final preparation.

**Not Really English**  
The first thing learned was that it is not really Lowestoft at all, for it was never made in this east coast town.

"It is Oriental and came over at the time of the East India Companies," explained Constance Maris. "I think that it began to be called Lowestoft, because it used to be landed there. There is a lot of it all over England, but more especially in Norfolk, Suffolk, and Essex. The old families in these counties have it with their coats of arms on it."

"It is because of these armorial designs that people think it must have been made in England, but that is quite a mistake. I will give you a proof that the designs were sent out. There used to be a service somewhere in Norfolk that was sent over from China by a brother of the original owner, who had posted out a drawing of his coat of arms to be copied on the service. Underneath the drawing he wrote in his own handwriting 'Like this.' The coat of arms with 'Like this' under it is beautifully painted on each piece of that service."

**Embroidery Short-Cut**  
Outline designs may be embroidered on the sewing machine if the pattern is simple. The result is pleasing and a real short cut. Wind the bobbin with heavy mercerized thread of any suitable color. It is best to loosen the lower tension to give an outline stitch effect. For cable stitching the upper tension should be loosened and not the lower. Lengthen the machine stitch and stitch on the wrong side of the goods. The pattern, of course, must be traced on the wrong side. The colored bobbin thread traces the design on the right side. Different effects may be obtained by experimenting with white or black thread on the spool.

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## Impromptu Combination Platters

ANYTHING that combines easy serving, attractive appearance, and economy in table space is sure of a welcome from the woman who keeps house in a small way. With a little practice, some of the prettiest arrangements are easily possible, requiring the minimum outlay of time and only those table furnishings to be found in every china closet.

The convenient combination serving platter and individual grill plate are good things to start with.

Take any oven-proof platter of a size suitable for the requirements of the family and arrange subdivisions according to individual needs. By looking at a combination platter in a shop, it will be seen that there is one large compartment for the main part of the meal and usually three smaller ones for accompanying vegetables. The separating lines can just as well be made of a mound of mashed potatoes, rice, or a row of nicely browned cubes of bread as molded in the china itself.

The best outline for these subdivisions is a downward curve, reaching from one end of the platter to the other. The resulting space should resemble in shape a nicely folded omelet. In this large compartment goes the substantial item—croquettes, chops, fillet of fish or a creamed mixture on toast. If a cold meal is in preparation, arrange overlapping slices of meat or fowl, mounds of flaked fish, or a jellied mixture of fowl and egg. The lower half of the platter may be divided into thirds, the two end compartments holding the one a vegetable, the other a salad, and the center one a sauce or relish according to the character of the meal. With a bouquet of parsley and a few radishes to decorate each end of the platter, the whole arrangement will be festive enough for almost any informal occasion.

The walls of potato or rice may be arranged on the platter in advance and placed in the oven just before the compartments are to be filled. By choosing vegetables of colors that harmonize and avoiding two that present the same appearance, the housewife may be sure that a platter will be admired. Slices of broiled tomatoes in one compartment

and strips of buttered carrots in the other, with tartar sauce in the center division make an excellent combination of colors and flavors, and the sauce will prove delicious on fish, meat or vegetables. The center space may also be filled with a nicely dressed cold salad.

Another suggestion for a cold platter is to have the dividing lines made of potato salad, mounded well above the surface of the platter, or simply set rows of parsley may mark the subdivisions. Cold eggs, either stuffed or in jellied form, are always well liked and the vegetable part of the meal may be sliced beets in one compartment, flowers of cold boiled cauliflower dusted with paprika in another, and mayonnaise with ribboned lettuce in the center.

The same idea, both as to cold and hot food, may be followed with the individual plate service, provided the meal is an informal one. It is also a pretty arrangement to have the substantial feature occupy the center of the plate with the divisions radiating from it. Strips of French-fried potatoes, if for a hot meal; for a cold one, thin lengths of crisp cucumber. Delicately browned cheese sticks or very thin finger rolls, quartered lengthways, may also accomplish this fencing off of the different items of the center. As served in some of the smart hotels and restaurants such a dish is a delightful surprise to the housewife who sees it for the first time. If entertaining, she may achieve the same attractive results for her own table, with the advantage that extra dishes are eliminated, both at the table and afterward, when it comes to dishwashing.

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## THE HOME FORUM

## The Kalevala—Epic Poem of Finland

WHEN the Finns—that sturdy, somber, meditative and ancient people, who wandered from their original home in the Ural Mountains and beside the Caspian Sea—were driven farther and farther into the bleak northland, they went singing all the long way; and that singing grew into their great national epic, the Kalevala—Land of Heroes.

Legends from the times forgotten. Since we now are here together. Come together from our roamings.

On that long journey, begun perhaps four thousand years ago, they touched parts of the flowery and brilliant land of Persia, since their songs are a blend with Oriental splendors—flowing color, gorgeous raiment; sheen and silver and gold and the sparkle of jewels—not such as we associate with the cold North:

Saw great Tapio's lovely daughter . . .  
In her hair were sparkling jewels . . .  
On her neck a pearly necklace . . .  
And her bracelets, silver-tinselled.

Scholars believe that the Kalevala dates to remote antiquity, composed when Finland was isolated for the reason that no mention is made, in this oral singing, of Russians, Swedes or Germans, later their neighbors. Also, the similarity between the incantations, stories and proverbs of this epic, and those of ancient Hungarian writings, indicates that the Kalevala was sung before these two peoples were separated.

A pagan epic, the whole Finnish people's author, the Kalevala belongs to that natural period preceding literary production. The same meter, and plan, was used by Longfellow in *Hiawatha*, the poet having found a German translation of the Finnish poem, about the middle of the nineteenth century, before an English translation had been made.

As a whole, the Kalevala points to that conflict between the light and the dark, between good and evil, light and darkness, and, finally, a conflict between the Finns and Lapps, begun when these two peoples were neighbors in their Asiatic homes. Naturally the Finns represent good, and the Lapps evil. The epic is, in fact, says John Martin Crawford (whose translation is now being published), "one of the most precious contributions to the literature of the world, made since the time of Milton or the German classics."

In this story of the great hero, Wainamoinen was the greatest. He sang—

Till the copper-bearing mountains,  
And the dark rocks and ridges,  
Heard his magic tones and trembled;  
Mountains like were torn in pieces,  
All the oceans heaved and tumbled  
And the distant hills re-echoed.

The poem reveals beautiful pictures of the life of a people whose natural language is poetry. Here is a mother-in-law giving thanks for a "second daughter":

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Founded 1906 by MARY BAKER EDDY

The International Daily Newspaper

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## Values

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Gypsies camped at the turn of the road:

Two buckskin ponies carried their load:

They made their breakfast beside the brook:

A storm-riven oak their inglenook:

Their smoke curled up through the morning mist:

Big drops on the copper kettle

Their clothes of splashy and fadeless dye

On sumacs spread by the fire to dry.

A gypsy woman with eyes star-bright

Waved a brown hand in the gray-day light.

Hastening to board a suburban train

I cast a backward glance through the rain

(Umbrella over my head spread wide,

Stout rubbers adding weight to my stride)

And I thought: How much beauty

I might never see

If gypsies were practical folk like me!

Agnes Helling.

## In the Tehachapis

Our world is in the mountain tops

of the Tehachapis, as much on their peaks

as in their valleys.

The little community consists

of the railroad people, a few cattlemen,

and the school. Big cattle ranges

make up the outlying country; there

are no cozy farms. Half a mile from

the station in any direction and you

are in the wilderness: long slopes

of pine, oak, willow, birch, and

sycamores, willows, dogwood, crowd the

creek for room to make his way.

Again, there are steep hillsides with

big round rocks from among which

the Spanish bayonet thrusts itself.

The desert, crowding in from north

and south, makes its bays and inlets

everywhere, and yet there are havens

from the dreary stretches of sage-

brush when one finds the pines and oaks.

When one has climbed the hill-

sides above the long trough of the

Pas, the scant and scattered cluster

of buildings which make up the station

lies directly below. One is still

within ear-shot of it. One can stay

up there on the rim of the cup, and

yet feel as if one were in the heart

of the desert, for the wind, swirling

spirals search one out, but there is

no need to come down until one has

had all the color and peace and con-

templation one wishes. After a

while, the friendly, human atmos-

phere will immerse one again, all

the more profound.

The peculiar light, dry air makes

each hillside a cameo: each faint

hue color becomes significant, the

distant mountains move forward, a

present shining company beyond the

threshold of the brown dip of hill

below. It makes poignant the expec-

tation of seasons. It is a fine world

to be out in at all seasons, a big

country to live over. The cattle feed

on its capacious ranges. They be-

come part of it, as much as the deer

which the riders startle in the turn

of the cañon road, or the small ac-

cacia, or the coyote slinking

around the hill. The high, open

valleys, the steep wild hills, the

narrow gulches, the tearing manzan-

ita—a few miles give a sense of

long travel.

Only camp lies beyond a round

knob of hill which hides it from the

station community. Our sleeping

room is the out-of-doors, our roof

the limb of a huge oak, with

dark branches and delicate hangings

of foliage, appearing us in transpar-

ent from the feet, above. At

twilight other trees stand about

silently, as if the day's work of

growing, of moving in the wind, of

making shadows, were just aside and

now the time of dreaming and of

what has come. We lie down in the

big hall of night thoroughly at peace.

The stars perform their journey, and

look down through the open work of

our canopy, or below the fringe of

it, or just above the mountain. The

moon is visible beyond the leaves,

but its soft glow is even

when a bird will call incessantly,

as if this were his time of expres-

sion, and he must make use of it.

Then the moonlight merges into

dark, and the world is about us

again. The door thrusts its nose

into our faces, the woodpeckers

knock and peck at our trees, the

cows march past, some with bells

a-tingle, an odd sound in a wilder-

ness.

Our schoolhouse stands in the

shelter of high oaks. The creek runs

behind it, singing over rocks. The

road, the creek, the railroad tracks,

go out together between close crowd-

ing hills that have just left a gap

for them below the flat which gives

ground for the schoolyard. The hills

are the playgrounds: cool wind

dwells in the creek bed on warm

days.

In the spring, the school lets ac-

commodations to birds looking for

nesting sites. One family was seen

behind the looking glass in a bouquet

of dry grasses; one on the clock; a

third behind a picture called "Feed-

ing her Birds." Mothers and fathers

fly in and out through the open

windows, undisturbed by the routine

of school work.

There are picnics almost every

day; the schoolhouse can hardly

keep the scholars within; it seems

sprung at the seams with the longing

of everybody to be always outside.

When the bands of sheep trail over

the mountain, attended by their

Basque herders, the children burst

forth, eager to adopt a stray lamb

or a sheep unable to travel farther.

Now and then a peddler with cov-

ered wagon passes, or stops to in-

duce the teacher to do a little busi-

ness with him, which the teacher

often does. Cowboys jog by. Behind

the schoolhouse, rushing over the

high trestles, the trains shoot past

like gigantic shuttles, and a train

now and then waves a salute.

Spring days lure the children up

into the hills to gather flowers.

Pilgrimages of joy and innocence!

On Saturdays there are games of

hide-and-seek and follow-your-

leader behind the big bowlders and

around the gooseberry thickets.

There is wading in the creek, child

forms twinkling in the shallow

water among the sycamores, an

idyllic touch in the big mountain

country.

F. H. P.

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## PRESS CAN AID CITY MANAGERS

DEPOTS IN LEADING CITIES



COLLEGE FOOTBALL  
START SEASONSFootball for 1926 Gets  
Under Way This Week  
End

Although several of the big college eleven of the United States will not get into actual competition until next week Saturday, intercollegiate football for the season of 1926 really makes its initial bow tomorrow afternoon and from then until the last Saturday in November the sound of the platoon will be heard in all parts of the country and thousands of spectators will witness the various contests.

In the east, with the exception of Harvard, Yale and Princeton, most of the college eleven will swing into action tomorrow, the "Braves" having a special agreement not to start their seasons until the first Saturday in October. The larger colleges are looking forward to tomorrow's contests with a view to getting a line on the most likely candidates for the various positions on their teams than to any real competition, most of the games are expected to be one-sided.

Dartmouth, as the leading college eleven of the East last fall, will naturally draw the most attention Saturday. The Green enters the season a rather unknown quantity as it has lost some of its best players of 1925. To lose such a large number of players as Oberlander, G. C. Tully and H. S. Sage is a blow to any team; but when it is recalled that they were three very important players in Dartmouth's forward-passing game, their loss becomes even more serious. Norwich University is the Green's opponent tomorrow and for a long time the odds are 10-1 in favor of Dartmouth as was the case last year.

Columbia and Cornell Universities, University of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh, Lehigh University, Pennsylvania State College, Rutgers, Brown and Syracuse universities are others of the larger eastern teams which open tomorrow. Of these colleges Brown and Syracuse are the only ones which will be meeting opponents which they played in 1925. Brown faces Rhode Island State which it defeated 33 to 0 in 1925 and the Orange will face Hobart College which it defeated last year 37 to 0. With both colleges starting veterans, the game should be a pretty good one for a first contest. Columbia meets University of Vermont; Cornell faces Geneva, Pennsylvania plays Franklin & Marshall, Pittsburgh plays Allegheny, Lehigh meets St. John's, Penn State plays Susquehanna and Rutgers meets Manhattan.

Southern college teams will be active tomorrow as nearly all of them get into action. Most of them expect to come through their games successfully with the larger ones running up big scores and others a chance to try out a lot of men.

In the Central West the "Big Ten" and Missouri Valley Conference eleven will not start until Saturday. The next week-end, although there will be games in each section by non-conference members.

On the Pacific coast the season will start tomorrow. University of California, out to regain the crown which it lost last year and, under the coaching of Clarence Price, graduate of the university who has succeeded Andrew Smith, hopes to make a better showing against Santa Clara than the 23-0 of last fall. Stanford University, which had the satisfaction of defeating California last year, but which lost to the University of Washington, will open its season against Coach Glenn S. Warner and has two games for tomorrow, one with Fresno and the other with California State College of Technology.

Under the coaching of Howard H. Jones, looks forward to a strong season with many good candidates on hand, although several of the players of the 1925 team are missing. Tomorrow's opponent will be Whittier College. In the northern section Oregon Agricultural College will start its season by defeating the University of Idaho. The University of Minnesota Amateur Athletic Club eleven as the opponent.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.** Won Lost P.C.  
St. Louis ..... 83 63 .562  
Cincinnati ..... 85 65 .567  
Pittsburgh ..... 83 67 .554  
Chicago ..... 81 70 .530  
New York ..... 83 71 .539  
Brooklyn ..... 69 81 .456  
Boston ..... 68 84 .447  
Philadelphia ..... 65 82 .442

**RESULTS THURSDAY**  
Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1.  
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 6 (called, 15 innings).

**GAMES FRIDAY**  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.  
Pittsburgh at Boston.

**REDS END IN 11-INNING TIE**  
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—The Cincinnati Reds tied hard to gain a half game on St. Louis in the race for the National League pennant, but after 11 innings of close combat, they ended in a tie with Philadelphia, 5 to 5, in the 11th inning.

Dressen's two doubles and two singles, and the Cincinnati offense, which featured the Cincinnati outfielder, also hit a home run, while the Philadelphia pitcher, who pitched a shutout, also hit a home run, while the Philadelphia pitcher, who pitched a shutout, also hit a home run.

Philadelphia's pitcher, who pitched a shutout, also hit a home run, while the Philadelphia pitcher, who pitched a shutout, also hit a home run.

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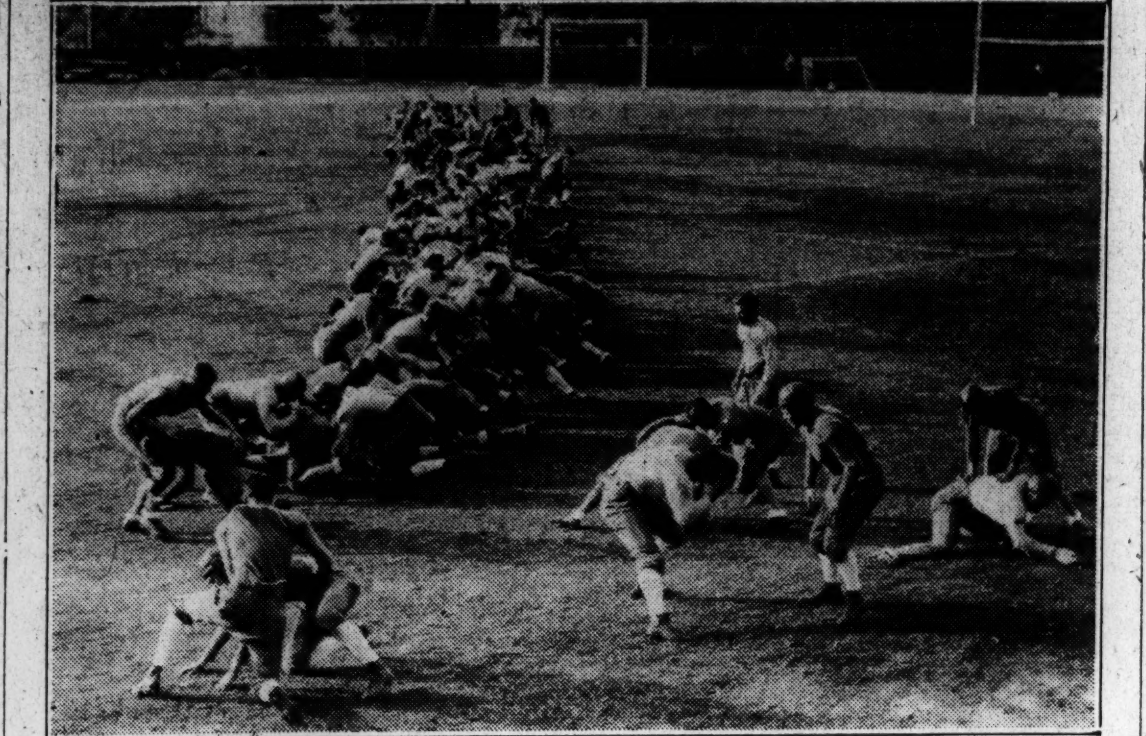
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## Trojans Have Unique Way of Saving Time in Gridiron Practice



Coach Howard H. Jones Has the University of Southern California Varsity Football Players Take Their Charging Practice All at Once in a Long Line Instead of in Regular Team Formation.

CHICAGO IS PLANNING FOR  
AMATEUR ICE HOCKEY TEAMS

Two Big Athletic Clubs May Join League With Several Large Universities of the Midland as Members

**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Hockey games between teams of the two leading sports clubs of this city, the Chicago Athletic Association and the Illinois Athletic Club, with the possibility of a major amateur league embracing several large universities of the midland, are foreseen here as the result of the development of the indoor ice rink at the Coliseum.

In the hope of playing games at the Coliseum, equipped by the Chicago National Hockey Team, Inc., the professional organization, the Chicago Athletic Association for the first time in its history is rounding up a hockey team.

**Cherry Circle Is Tri-Color**  
While Coach S. H. Darwent, physical director of the C. A. A., refuses to divulge details as yet, much is learned from other sources. In addition, it is said that some controversy may arise between the two clubs, due to the offer by the C. A. A. of athletic membership to some players who have been members of the C. A. A. for several years.

**One Club Has Had Team**  
For a number of years the Illinois A. C. has maintained a hockey team under the direction of S. E. McPhee. They have been discouraged, however, by the lack of indoor playing facilities and the scarcity of competition. The Tri-Color players, therefore, welcome

## SIDELINES

**SEARCH** for a pair of tackles has been started by Coach Howard H. Jones of the University of Southern California football squad. Around these positions, the tentative starting lineups list 11 veterans on each side, with only one player in the line, while the Southern California's two greatest tackles, Coach Jones has five letter men and three freshmen trying for the tackle positions. The letter men are Kenneth Al Scheving, Donald Cruikshank '23 and Clark De Groote. Gene Beale and Jesse Freese, both of 28 and 29, Jones says, are the best prospects. No scoring took place in the game.

It will be a veteran team against an underdog when Hobart College of Geneva opens the football season against Syracuse University in Arcadia, N. Y., Saturday. The tentative starting lineups list 11 veterans on each side, with only one player in the line, while the Southern California's two greatest tackles, Coach Jones has five letter men and three freshmen trying for the tackle positions. The letter men are Kenneth Al Scheving, Donald Cruikshank '23 and Clark De Groote. Gene Beale and Jesse Freese, both of 28 and 29, Jones says, are the best prospects. No scoring took place in the game.

Yale and Harvard engaged in scrimmages yesterday and from now on the work will be harder for the candidates. Harvard's varsity defeated the Yale team in a 12-0 victory. The Yale team, which was defeated by Harvard, was a strong team. The Yale team, which was defeated by Harvard, was a strong team.

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Alek Herd Captures  
British Pro Title

**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
RICHMOND, Surrey, Eng., Sept. 24.—ALEK HERD, "grand old man" of British pro football, today captured the British professional championship on the thirty-eighth hole in the final round with J. Bloxham of Coventry, another veteran of the links.

Abe Mitchell, Archie E. W. Compton and George Duncan were among the famous younger professionals eliminated in the preliminary round.

New Orleans won the title in the Southern Association and Dallas is the Texas League champion. The Texas League champion, Dallas, is the Texas League champion. The Texas League champion, Dallas, is the Texas League champion.

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ALEX HERD CAPTURES  
BRITISH PRO TITLE

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B. U. WILL FACE  
BOWDOIN FIRSTCoaches Are Out to Win  
This Fall Against Strong  
Opposition in Football

With only about a week of actual practice, Boston University football team plays its first gridiron contest of the 1926 season Saturday afternoon, when the Terriers face Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Me. Just who will start for B. U. in this game is unknown at the present writing, as the coaches are still in the process of selecting their first team. The final selections are not expected to be made until the day of the game.

Only seven of last year's letter men returned for the fall campaign. They are: Capt. Donald C. Macdonald '27, halfback; Marcus W. Feinberg '27, guard; John J. Fitzpatrick '27, tackle; Chauncey French '28, guard; Walter L. Jenkins '28, halfback; Glenn F. O'Brien '28, halfback; James E. Steele '28, tackle; and Harold S. Halliday '28, halfback.

Encouraged but not overly optimistic, Coaches Reginald W. P. Brown and Edward N. Robinson, have transferred their entire gridiron mentors at Brown University, Providence, R. I., have allowed nothing to hinder the work of the team, which was handicapped at the start by the loss of four letter men from last year. Maurice K. Pope and Joseph N. Wright, veteran ends, with the benefit of considerable experience, however, Coach Hilary Mahoney, are not available for the squad this season.

**Gilman Transfers**  
Sheldon Gilman '29, Pittsfield (N. H.), tackle, has transferred to Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., and Albert I. Dorr '29, veteran guard, did not return to college. Stanley B. Reinherz '27, tackle, has been unable to report but is expected out later in the season.

The Terrier coaches, in an effort to stop the gap left by the unavailability of Pope and Wright, have transferred Steele, former Springfield High School player, who was tackle last year, to an end position. French, a veteran guard, has been moved to tackle, and Wallace C. Brittain '27, a promising lad, who was handicapped last year, is being tried out as an end.

Former Worcester Ralph Harnden of Worcester, who was tackle last year, has been moved to tackle, and Wallace C. Brittain '27, a promising lad, who was handicapped last year, is being tried out as an end.

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CHARLESTON OPENS  
NEW TRADE BUREAUServes as Commercial Em-  
bassy in New York

**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
NEW YORK.—The city of Charleston, S. C., in furtherance of its campaign to develop the use of its port facilities, has established a trade bureau in New York City to serve as a commercial embassy to the metropolitan business world.

The bureau, according to Daniel Ravenel Jr., who is in charge, is one of two marine or water cities by the bureau of port development established by the city. Going hand in hand with several other agencies established since the new work began after the election there in 1922, the parent bureau has, according to Mr. Ravenel, helped to increase the tonnage of foreign trade passing through Charleston by 250 per cent, and raised the city's status in two years from thirty-fourth to eighteenth place among American ports.

The establishment of a branch bureau in New York, followed the successful operation of one or a year in Louisville, Ky., a strategic point in the Central Freight Association territory. The office there, after having succeeded in getting a large share of freight routed through Charleston, was moved to Cincinnati, O., where, after another successful period, the work became so far advanced that it was moved to Chicago.

**TRADE REVIEWED  
BY MR. SCHWAB**  
Tells Chicago Group Future Holds Great Opportunity for All Industries

**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Company, declared in an address here that criticism from Europe that there is no sentiment in business in America had no foundation.

Speaking to 2000 members of the Chicago Association of Commerce, Mr. Schwab said: "That charge is not true; there is sentiment in business as we do it here. There is real sentiment in business here, and it is long sentiment developed through friendships of men such as Buffington here and the Black brothers of the Inland Steel Company."

As he spoke, Mr. Schwab beamed, and he placed a hand on the shoulder of J. B. Buffington, president of the Illinois Steel Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation.

"The veteran steel maker, who 23 years ago founded the Bethlehem company, smiled upon his long-time friend, as he admitted to the vast audience that he 'loved' Mr. Buffington, who has long been one of the competitors of the Bethlehem Steel Company."

Of America's industrial situation, he said: "The future holds the great opportunity for industrial development of all time. We have 6 per cent of the population of the world and do 50 per cent of the manufacturing of the world. Ten years ago the average amount of steel in the United States was 100 pounds per person. Now it is one-half a ton. When we reach a rate of one ton per person we will marvel how we ever got along without that much."

"This country will grow and continue to prosper. The steel industry is known as the barometer of business. The industry must continue to make great advances and to grow in value. The nation is now in a period of great prosperity."

Mr. Schwab recalled that when he began work in the steel business 50 years ago not 1,000,000 tons of steel were made yearly in this country and that now the volume is 50,000,000 tons a year.

Honorary memberships in the American Society for Steel Treating were presented to Mr. Schwab and to Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, at the annual convention held here. Mr. Buffington accepted the certificate for Judge Gary, who was obliged to remain in New York City.

**RESTAURANTS**  
MINTURN VEST, 148 St. Matthews, 8:30. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30.  
CENTRAL, 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30.  
NOW PLAYING  
"THE MENDER"  
The play's management believes this to be a dramatic production of the highest quality. The play's management believes this to be a dramatic production of the highest quality.

**"THE VAGABOND KING"**  
Based on McCarthy's "If I Were King" with DENNIS KING  
ARTHUR DEAN—BERNA DEANE  
Music by Rudolf Friml  
APOLLO MATINEE SATURDAY  
A CLEAN LAFF EVERY 20 SECONDS  
Laff that Off  
WALLACK'S, 424 St. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30.  
ONE COMPANY ON TOUR  
Earl Carroll's Mystery  
Farce Now at the  
TIMES SQ. THEATRE  
WEST 42ND STREET  
MATS. THURS. & SAT.  
CASINO THEATRE, 39 St. & B'way. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30.  
RUSSELL JANNETT'S MUSICAL TRUMP  
THE VAGABOND KING  
Based on McCarthy's "If I Were King" MUSIC BY RUDOLF FRIML  
BOOTH THEATRE, 45th St. W. of Broadway. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30.  
"SHE COULDN'T SAY NO!"  
FLORENCE MOORE  
"FURNISH FANCY IN TOWN"

**NEW YORK**  
NEW YORK THEATRE, 424 St. W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30.  
OLYMPIC THEATRE, Randolph at Clark  
NEW YORK  
NEW YORK THEATRE, 424 St. W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30.  
OLYMPIC THEATRE, Randolph at Clark

U. S. PRO GOLF IN  
THE SEMIFINALHagen, Farrell, Diegel, and  
Golden Win by Good  
Margins at Salisbury

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 24. (Special)—Walter C. Hagen, John J. Farrell, Leonard H. Diegel, and John Golden, in the order named, will meet today in the semifinal round of the annual Professional Golfers' Association championship on the Salisbury Country Club links, near Meadowbrook. Each came through yesterday's play with fair success in the earlier part of the match, so that Hagen had only a one-hole advantage at the end of the morning round, and allowed Diegel to squander the match on the second hole in the afternoon. However, a 2 on the short fifth hole, one under par, set Hagen for victory, and he won by five holes, the margin being 18 to 12. The committee, however, decided that the road was out of bounds, and Hagen was awarded the match on the basis of 1 up, 38 holes.

**Golden at His Best**  
It did him little good, however, as he lost to Hagen by a 2 on the 18th hole, and after they had reached the twelfth hole of the morning on even terms, Golden won three of the next four holes, and Hagen, who had ended the match on the twelfth hole of the second round, 7 and 6.

The other two matches were close struggles, and a 2 on the 18th hole of the afternoon were the victors determined. Farrell had the veteran Harry Hampton, now of Memphis, took the next, a brilliant approach shot that landed close to the pin ended the struggle on the seventeenth, for a score of 3 and 1.

Farrell won two of the first five in the afternoon, but lost the sixth and only 1 up when they reached the tenth. The Quaker Ridge player was now putting with great effect, and took the next, a brilliant approach shot that landed close to the pin ended the struggle on the seventeenth, for a score of 3 and 1.

Abraham Espinosa, now of Chicago, fought Diegel closely all the way round to the sixteenth hole on the afternoon round, but lost the twelfth hole of the afternoon. Diegel won two of the next four in one under par, and a halved hole on the short sixteenth ended the struggle. The summary:

**UNITED STATES PROFESSIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT—Quarter-**  
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## PICK-UPS

SECRETARY JAMES R. PRICE, who has just returned to his desk at Boston American League headquarters after a long absence, announced yesterday that St. Louis Cardinals had been sent to St. Paul as part payment for Paul Wainwright, shortstop, obtained a few weeks ago. Stokes came to Boston from Mobile. Friends of Secretary Price are extending him a hearty welcome.

Cincinnati's determination not to give up the idea of winning the National League pennant this year, was accentuated, Thursday, when the Reds struggled 15 long innings against Philadelphia without a decision being made. The score was 6 to 5 when darkness settled on the field.

Cleveland is nearer the lead in the American League now than Cincinnati is in the National, and seems to stand a better chance of winning out than the Reds. The New York Yankees are playing far below their standard while the St. Louis Cardinals are at the top of their form.

The way the Boston Braves continue to play is a source of great gratification to most Boston fans while to others it is a source of wonder. The Braves in the league is playing any better than the St. Louis, the league leaders, three straight against the fourth-place Chicago Cubs, three straight against the Cincinnati second-place holders, and Thursday won the opener of a series against the third-place Pittsburgh world champions. Yet, against Philadelphia, last-place holders, who come to Boston today, the Braves are playing as well as they have in a long time. The Braves does remarkably well against pennant contenders, but against second-division teams lose what a chance.

Despite the heavy home run hitting of the Yankees, National League clubs including games of Thursday, had made 49 home runs, 31 more than the Yankees. And despite the heavy home run hitting of the Yankees, which seemed unusually strong, the Yankees will fail to surpass their 1921 record of 140 unless they hit about six per game in the last four games. Their total to date is 115, including Wednesday's game.

The Cardinals can win the pennant in the National by taking both their games against the Yankees this season. Cincinnati wins all of its remaining games. Cincinnati wins all of its remaining games. Cincinnati wins all of its remaining games.

Cleveland's hopes for the American League pennant, in St. Louis winning at least two of its games against the Yankees while the Indians winning all theirs against Philadelphia. Athletics are in third place and the Browns in seventh. If the series were decided last night, the Yankees would lead the league, and Cleveland



# RADIO

Members of the National Association of Broadcasters

PHOTOGRAPHED in New York City, where they were attending the third annual Radio World's Fair at Madison Square Garden, this picture shows, from left to right: Front row—Wm. L. Bill of WLS, Chicago; John Shepard 3d of WABC, Boston; Joseph B. Groce of WEEI, Boston, vice-president of the association; G. M. Jansky Jr. of WEEI, Boston; George Morris of WGN, Chicago; H. A. Bellows of WCCO, St. Paul; Earl C. Anthony of KFI, Los Angeles, new president of the association; E. P. McDonald of WJAZ, Chicago; A. P. Church of KLSB, Independence, Mo.; W. W. Keady of WGR, Buffalo, and L. S. Baker, secretary of the association.

## Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

### Evening Features

FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 25  
EASTERN STANDARD TIME  
P.W.X. Havana, Cuba (400 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Typical Cuban concert.

C.N.R.O. Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Concert for Girls and Boys. Under direction of Mrs. J. J. Laurier, concert orchestra. 8—Studio program of band music.

W.B.Z. Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Newspaper highlights. 8:15—Dinner music. 8:30—Kimball Trio. 8:45—Baseball results. 9:05—Capitol Theater Orchestra. 9:30—Organ recital. 9:30—Max J. Krulke and his Westminster orchestra. 9:45—Musical program. 9:50—Weather reports.

W.O.T. Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Buffalo Theater and WMAK studio programs. 9:30—Dance music.

WEAF, New York City (493 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Orchestra. 8:30—Musical program. 8:30—Ben Bernie's orchestra. 10—Rolf's orchestra.

W.B.Z. New York City (445 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra. 8:30—Astor orchestra.

W.Y.C. New York City (585 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Musical program. 8:30—Baseball scores. 8:45—Special program. 9:30—Municipal Band. 9:30—Weather.

W.B.S. New York City (515 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—News. 8:30—Ora Lee and Helen Wood, duets. 8:45—George Hall and his Royal Aristocrats. 8:50—Musical program. 9:30—Arrowhead Dance Orchestra.

W.O.R. Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Baltimore Orchestra. 7:15—Concert program. 8—Concert. 9:30—Dance music.

W.P.G. Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—News. 8:30—Organ recital. 8:45—Morton dance music. 8:45—Ambassadors dinner music. 9:30—Studio program. 9:45—Chelena concert orchestra. 9:45—Emmett Welch's Minstrels. 9:45—Dance orchestra. 10—Dance orchestra.

W.B.S. Atlanta, Ga. (425 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Atlanta hour of music. 10:45—Red Head Club.

W.R.C. Washington, D. C. (405 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Irving Berlin's Washington Orchestra. 7:30—Concert by the Astor Orchestra. 11:15—Organ recital by Otto F. Beck.

W.C.A. Pittsburgh, Pa. (441 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Dinner concert by William Penn Orchestra. Charles Marsh, director. 9:30—Market and financial review. 9:30—Program of dance music. 9:30—"Better civic officials" program.

K.D.K.A. Pittsburgh, Pa. (460 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Dinner concert. 8:15—Baseball scores. 8:30—Dance music. 9:30—Time signals and forecast.

W.T.M. Cleveland, O. (350 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Baseball scores; Cleveland Orchestra. 7:30—Studio program. 9:30—Hollenden orchestra. 9:45—Vaudeville program from studio (three hours).

W.B.Z. Fontaine, Mich. (517 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Jazz orchestra. 7:30—La Sonora Gonsalves. 8—Concert program. 11:30—"The Merry Old Chief" and his Radio Jesters.

W.R.E. Lansing, Mich. (255 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Dinner hour concert by ensemble and orchestra. 8:30—Special program; baseball scores. 10—Special popular musical program; dance orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME  
C.N.W. Winnipeg, Man. (384 Meters)  
10:30 to 11:30 p.m.—Studio program of vocal and instrumental selections.

W.C.O. St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Concert. 8:45—Wesley Barlow's Nicotelli orchestra. 8:45—Musical program. 10—Weather report, closing markets and baseball scores. 10:45—Dance program. 11—Wesley Barlow's Nicotelli orchestra.

W.B.R. Chicago, Ill. (255 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Miscellaneous program. 8 to 10—Popular program.

W.O.K. Chicago, Ill. (517 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Dinner concert. 7 to 11—Studio, dance and theater program.

K.Y.W. Chicago, Ill. (535 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Dinner concert, by Joska DeBary and his orchestra. 8—Music hour. 7—Musical program. 7:30—Meeting of the "Society of the Radio Club." 8—Henry Thies Farmers.

W.B.S. Chicago, Ill. (330 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Louisville. 11—San Jones. 11:15—Swiss Frolic.

## Garden City Radio Co.

The only store in the NEWTONS devoted exclusively to RADIO

333 Walnut St. Newton North 4751 NEWTONVILLE, MASS.

## Wanted—To Manufacture

We have facilities for the manufacture of electrical or mechanical devices of any nature. Can we be of service to you? Address Dept. M, Connecticut Tel. & Elec. Co., Meriden, Conn.

## Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

W.B.A.I. Baltimore, Md. (545 Meters)  
7:30 p.m.—W.B.A.I. concert orchestra. K.D.K.A. Pittsburgh, Pa. (460 Meters)  
7:30 p.m.—Dinner concert by the William Penn Orchestra. Charles Marsh, director. 8:30—Concert by the Capitol Theater Party. New York City.

W.G.R. Buffalo, N. Y. (510 Meters)  
8:45 a.m.—Morning service direct from the Westminster Presbyterian Church. 8:45 a.m.—Evening service direct from the Central Presbyterian Church. 8:15—Studio WEA radio hour.

W.T.M. Cleveland, O. (350 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Hollenden orchestra. 7—Park orchestra. 8—Twilight music.

W.W.J. Detroit, Mich. (555 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Church services from St. Paul's Cathedral. 8 p.m.—Detroit orchestra. 8:30—"Capitol Family." New York City. 8:15—Hour of music.

W.C.X. Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Church services from Central Methodist Episcopal Church.

W.J.H. Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Morning service from First Baptist Church. 10—Special song service broadcast from the First Baptist Church.

W.R.E.O. Lansing, Mich. (255 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Church services from Plymouth Congregational Church. 10:30—Service of the Plymouth Congregational Church. 8:15—Studio WEA radio hour.

W.C.W. Chicago, Ill. (517 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Morning service from First Baptist Church. 10—Special song service broadcast from the First Baptist Church.

W.B.B. Chicago, Ill. (550 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Popular program. 8:45—Reginald Sunday evening service of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, Ill. 8—Special popular program.

W.K.Y. Chicago, Ill. (550 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Pacific coast program. 10 a.m.—Church services. 3:30 p.m.—Studio concert. 8:30—Classical program. 11—Time signals and weather report.

W.B.S. Chicago, Ill. (545 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Church services. 1:30 p.m.—Chapel services. 8—WLS Little Brown Church in the Vale, with WLS trio and soloists.

W.L.W. Cincinnati, O. (405 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Church services. 2 p.m.—Organ concert. 8:30—Services from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cincinnati.

W.R.C. Cincinnati, O. (405 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Service from the Walnut Street Church. 10—Classical program of vocal and instrumental selections. 11:15—Walter Davidson's Louisville Lesson.

W.H.A.S. Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)  
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Choral evening service from Christ Church Cathedral, Louisville.

W.F.B.M. Indianapolis, Ind. (550 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Children's program. 8:15—News items of the day. 7:30—Paul Christensen's Louisville Lesson.

W.H.A.S. Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)  
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Choral evening service from Christ Church Cathedral, Louisville.

W.S.M. Nashville, Tenn. (525 Meters)  
7:30 p.m.—The regular Sunday evening service of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis.

W.B.R. Kansas City, Mo. (550 Meters)  
8:40 a.m.—Services from Linwood Boulevard Christian Church. 8 p.m.—Evening church services. 11:15 to 1 a.m.—Linwood radio service.

W.D.A.F. Kansas City, Mo. (555 Meters)  
3 p.m.—Concert orchestra. 9—W.D.A.F. Sabbath services.

W.H.O. Des Moines, Ia. (525 Meters)  
11 a.m.—Church service from St. Paul's Episcopal Church. 8 p.m.—Little Symphony, under direction of Roy C. Shaw. 7:30—Paul Christensen's Fort Des Moines Orchestra, by remote control. 11—Musical program.

W.O.A.W. Omaha, Neb. (555 Meters)  
8 a.m.—Chapel service. 2:50 p.m.—Old-time songs. 9—Chapel service.

W.F.A.A. Dallas, Tex. (475 Meters)  
8 p.m.—Regular Sunday evening service from First Church of Christ, Scientist.

K.D.M. Beaumont, Tex. (515 Meters)  
Morning and evening religious services.

W.B.A.P. Fort Worth, Tex. (475 Meters)  
11 a.m.—First Methodist Church service. 12:30 p.m.—Children's hour. 9:30 to 11—Orchestra.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME  
K.O.A. Denver, Colo. (525 Meters)  
11 a.m.—Service of August Lutheran Church. 7:30—Studio program. 7:30—Service of August Lutheran Church.

K.F.X.F. Colorado Springs, Colo. (525 Meters)  
8 p.m.—Regular Sunday evening service from First Church of Christ, Scientist.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME  
K.F.R. Seattle, Wash. (555 Meters)  
11 a.m.—Church services. 7:45 p.m.—Organ recital. 8—Evening church services. 9:15—Puget Sound Orchestra, with incidental solos.

K.T.C.L. Seattle, Wash. (555 Meters)  
8 p.m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle.

W.B.A.R. Atlantic City, N. J. (575 Meters)  
8:15 a.m.—Morning service. Chelsea Baptist Church. 1:15 p.m.—Short service recital, by the Seaside Trio. 1:45—Sermon. 8—An hour with the classical Seaside ensemble, Marasden Brooks, director.

W.I.P. Philadelphia, Pa. (505 Meters)  
9:45 a.m.—Morning service from Holy Trinity Church.

W.C. Washington, D. C. (465 Meters)  
11 a.m.—Church services. 4 p.m.—Services from the Peace Cross. 6:30—Major Bowes and his Capitol Family. 8:15—Radio hour.

FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 26  
BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in

## Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

W.B.A.I. Baltimore, Md. (545 Meters)  
7:30 p.m.—W.B.A.I. concert orchestra. K.D.K.A. Pittsburgh, Pa. (460 Meters)  
7:30 p.m.—Dinner concert by the William Penn Orchestra. Charles Marsh, director. 8:30—Concert by the Capitol Theater Party. New York City.

W.G.R. Buffalo, N. Y. (510 Meters)  
8:45 a.m.—Morning service direct from the Westminster Presbyterian Church. 8:45 a.m.—Evening service direct from the Central Presbyterian Church. 8:15—Studio WEA radio hour.

W.T.M. Cleveland, O. (350 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Hollenden orchestra. 7—Park orchestra. 8—Twilight music.

W.W.J. Detroit, Mich. (555 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Church services from St. Paul's Cathedral. 8 p.m.—Detroit orchestra. 8:30—"Capitol Family." New York City. 8:15—Hour of music.

W.C.X. Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)  
8:30 to 11 p.m.—Church services from Central Methodist Episcopal Church.

W.J.H. Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters)  
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(Continued)

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## New Bedford

(Continued)

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## EDITORIALS

Friendship  
in Time  
of Need

No less commendable than courage and fortitude in time of trouble is that seemingly unalloyed readiness of those who see and recognize an apparent need to give generously toward the relief of their fellows. It is more than a mere impulse which prompts even a material sacrifice when the call goes out for aid. One does not stop to inquire whether it is his duty to give, or if the need might not be met by others. It is the experience of many who have availed themselves of the opportunity to give to worthy causes that they have found joy and unexpected recompense thereby. By actual proof which has followed they have convinced themselves that it indeed is more blessed to give than to receive. It has taken mankind many centuries to realize that there is fact, and not mere theory, in this assurance. On its face this absolutely reverses the age-old human concept, which is that one must cling tenaciously to whatever he has if he hopes ultimately to possess more.

Probably if the individual testimony of unnumbered men and women, and boys and girls, who have, in their own experiences, proved the absolute truth of the premise, could be recorded, even those who ignorantly cling to the more selfish theory might be convinced. But as one looks about at such a time as this, when the existence of a pressing human need is recognized, it would seem that no supporting testimony is needed to convince one of the real joy of giving. The appeal is not for aid to recoup irretrievable losses, but to make possible the comfort and comparative safety of those who have endured trying experiences.

And with this imperative need met there is the hope, fortified by indomitable courage, that properly directed reconstructive processes will be carried on, thus restoring, at least measurably, that which has been destroyed. The people of the United States are not disposed, in times like the present, to place any limit upon what should be given. The only measure recognized is the ascertained need.

There is additional reassurance in the determination of those upon whom must devolve the great work of reconstruction which has already begun, to build, not with the thought that sometime their work may be undone, but solidly and with the hopeful assurance that future generations may share the comforts and beauties of what is to be erected and preserved. In this there is not seen anything but an insistence upon that promise which vouchsafes to mankind the enjoyment and the pleasure of bestowing upon others the fruits of industry and reasonable perseverance. Humanity has the right to rest confidently in the assurance that nothing which makes for true happiness is ever destroyed by divine fiat or decree.

In this realization there should be found that encouragement needed at times when misfortune seems to have been visited upon some section or some people, to go forward with new hope and renewed determination. We are wise and progressive, reasonable and brave, if it is found possible, when we are compelled to retrace our steps and build anew where once we may have builded carelessly or with a lack of the right purpose, to lay our foundations a little deeper, that the superstructure may withstand the devious winds of discord and misfortune. In this new resolve we are aided by powerful allies and dauntless compatriots. The sinews of this campaign are cheerfully provided by those who welcome the opportunity to prove themselves true friends in time of need.

Democracy  
in  
Canadian  
By-Elections

The Liberal Prime Minister of Canada, W. L. Mackenzie King, and about twelve other Cabinet ministers, have to seek re-election. They were returned to Parliament on Sept. 14, in the Dominion elections. But they were elected only as private members, representing particular constituencies, the same as any other of the 245 members of the House of Commons. When they accept offices of emolument under the crown—in other words, are appointed as salaried Cabinet ministers—they have no longer the right to sit in Parliament until they have been indorsed in their Cabinet positions by their constituents.

Mr. King is member for the constituency of Prince Albert, in the Province of Saskatchewan. He must be renominated and re-elected before he can meet Parliament as Prime Minister. Mr. Lapointe is member for Quebec East, Mr. Dunning for Regina, Dr. J. H. King for Kootenay East, British Columbia, and other ministers are from the Maritime Provinces, Ontario, Alberta and elsewhere. They must all go through the by-election process, which is one of the safeguards of democracy under the British Constitution. In the majority of instances, they will probably be spared the necessity of actually conducting another election campaign. The opposition party may decide to nominate no one against any of them. But any citizen of Canada who can obtain nomination is at liberty to contest a Cabinet minister's return to office. Where no opponent is nominated, the minister is declared elected by acclamation.

There has been some criticism in recent times of this process of holding by-elections, as applied to ministers who have already been elected as members of Parliament. Some have regarded it as a bothersome formality which, doubtless, served a useful purpose under the British Constitution in former times, but had just been allowed to survive as a relic of the past. In the Prime Minister's case, Mr. King had to contest Prince Albert last February—and midwinter is hardly the most convenient time to go on an election tour in northern Saskatchewan, delightful as that country may be in summer. He won by an overwhelming majority. After the dissolution of Parliament last July, he had to contest the seat again. He came back once more with a big majority, at the head of the strongest party, after being out of office for less than three months. Now he must appeal to the elec-

torate of Prince Albert for the third time in one year, after having again accepted the office of Prime Minister.

But Mr. King will make no complaint about the inconvenience of by-elections. He knows that the British Constitution is a great safeguard of the rights of the people to govern themselves. The closing days of the last session of Parliament demonstrated it, when the Liberals in opposition were able to turn the Conservative Administration out of office, because Mr. Meighen's acting ministers were sitting in Parliament without having the constitutional right to hold salaried Cabinet positions. Respect for the British Constitution has been much enhanced lately, especially among Liberal and radical members of the Dominion Parliament.

The Kiwanis Club of New York has done a real service by making a thorough survey, under direction of a trained investigator, of the extent of juvenile delinquency in that city. The result proves that it is less than 50 per cent of what it was ten years ago. At the same time, the report of the Children's Court, submitted by its chief justice, revealed that in 1925 the juvenile commitments to reformatory institutions numbered 2179, as against 3682 in 1911.

Part of the crusade organized against the good reputation of the people of the United States by those who would overthrow its prohibition law has been the systematic vilification of the young people of the land. The world has been told that juvenile crime is on the increase; that drunkenness and drug addiction are common failings of school children; that what in the days of their fathers were innocent social parties have, in the time of the youth of today, been turned into bacchanalian orgies. Most unfortunately, the press has lent itself very largely to the dissemination of unfounded falsehoods of this character. Every effort to replace them with the truth is to be commended.

It is most desirable that reassuring statistics such as those quoted herewith should be given the widest possible currency. But we think it is still more desirable that every citizen of the United States, particularly every father and mother, should judge of this wholesale assault upon the good name of the youth of the land according to his or her own personal observations. In how many American homes is the addiction to liquor of the young people taken as a matter of course? How many parents learn from their own children in high school or in college that the use of intoxicating liquors is a common and unrebuked practice among their fellows? We do not think it too hazardous to advance the opinion that precise knowledge of this sort is rare, even exceptional, among people who make up the majority of the American homekeeping citizens. It is unfortunately true that too many members of the very wealthy class seem to find a certain excitement, and even a touch of aristocracy, in systematic violation of the prohibition law. The consumption of bootleg liquor is costly and there are people so foolish as to think that to do the thing which is costly confers upon them a certain degree of eminence. But we firmly believe that in the normal American home experience emphatically repudiates the claim of the foes of prohibition that the young people of today are rapidly going down into drunkenness and degradation.

Much is being written about the deplorable condition of some of the roads in Scotland, particularly in the Highlands. It is pointed out that in certain instances they constitute a real menace to motorists. Not only are the surfaces badly broken, but there are big, loose stones and gravel in certain sections that make the journey hazardous even on level stretches, let alone on the steep mountainsides along which the motorbuses must go if they are to carry their burden of passengers to the heart of the Highlands. Then again, the fact that the roads are comparatively narrow increases the difficulty, for they were never designed to permit cumbersome char-a-bancs to pass each other at any point at which they might chance to meet.

During the summer there was heavy traffic over the highway between Oban and Tyndrum, with a serious effect upon the road itself. Likewise the daily tours through the Pass of Glencoe have brought the thin white road which winds itself in and out of the weird countryside—famous for its associations with the clans of the western Highlands and with the poet Ossian, about whom so much controversy at one time raged—into such a condition that it will soon be well-nigh impassable if steps are not taken to prevent it from falling into ruin. These tours are growing more popular, for they can be conveniently arranged to cover 200 miles in a day from Glasgow, and the likelihood is that next year a greater number than ever of sight-seers will take advantage of them.

For that reason there is need for immediate improvement. The difficulty, of course, is the wherewithal to pay for it. It is hardly to be expected that the local ratepayers should provide the funds. Even if they could, it would be imposing an unjust burden upon people who are now quite heavily taxed. The tourist, not the crofter, gets most benefit from the improved highway, and, therefore, it is not the inhabitant of the sparsely settled district who should be called upon to pay the bill.

What is needed is government aid. Such aid was forthcoming for the road from Blair Atholl to Inverness. It ought to be extended to include the most popular roads in the Highlands, for travel on them is increasing to such an extent that safety alone demands an improvement. Since Sir Walter Scott's facile pen drew the attention of the world to the hidden beauties of his native land and cast the glamour of romance upon it, there has been a growing demand to see the Rob Roy country and other scenes of the author's tales. It has resulted in a stream of motor traffic that has played havoc with the roads, for the heavy motorbus was undreamed

of when the roads were built and when fragile bridges were lightly thrown across the running brooks.

Roads are more than a local concern, and their burden should be shared by those who enjoy them.

The action of England's historic humorous paper, Punch, in ordering the rejection of all liquor advertising henceforth is symptomatic. It affords striking evidence of the fact that recognition of the evil of alcoholism is rapidly spreading among the English people. Stress has been laid upon the great social influence of "the trade" due to the wide diffusion of financial interest in breweries and distilleries. This condition, indeed, exists, but the revolt of Punch indicates that at least a breach has been made in the social line of defense of the liquor interest.

In the United States, before the establishment of prohibition, many papers of the highest standing refused liquor advertising from a sense of the injurious and immoral influence exerted by it. The section of the prohibition law dealing with advertising merely made mandatory a policy which the most public-spirited publishers had long before imposed upon themselves. In a highly important interview, published in The Christian Science Monitor of Wednesday, Viscount Astor noted as one of the advantages of prohibition the fact that it had stopped beer, wine and whisky advertising, thus cutting off one source of artificial stimulation of the consumption of liquor.

Prohibition is not at present a vital issue in England. The drastic regulation of the liquor trade is, and "the trade" is keenly alive to the menace. Should the example of Punch be followed, voluntarily or as the result of legislation, by the British press generally, a great incentive to the use of liquor and an insidious influence for swaying journalistic opinion would be destroyed. Punch is to be praised for having led the way.

The fallacy of war is shown by perhaps nothing more clearly than the fact that the hero of one side is the traitor of the other, and that of the traitor nothing good can be said, while of the hero, nothing is too good to be said. But the years, as they roll by, soften the harshness of bitter animosities, and often those who have been most outspoken see things from a different point of view. What Calvin Coolidge said, therefore, in his letter read at the official observance of Nathan Hale's execution should be read with understanding by many on both sides of the Atlantic, because the war hatreds of a century and a half ago are long since past, and the years that have elapsed have wrought out for both English and Americans a sense of mutual understanding that is doing much for the well-being of the world.

And the lesson which the President impressed is one which all can read with benefit. "We do not need a war," he said, "to dedicate our energies unselfishly to the public good." And to this he added: "Good citizenship is not a passive state. On every side the citizen may find duties to be performed—not of a striking or appealing nature perhaps, but vitally essential, if we are to preserve the liberties for which Nathan Hale and his associates in the Continental Army fought and died." Great events call forth great sacrifices, but everyday events just as certainly afford opportunity for the exemplification of the heroic and the majestic in character.

There is much need today for a right sense to be established between the various sections of the English-speaking world. In fact, the very preservation of today's civilization is dependent upon it to a far greater degree than many are aware. And in the attaining of this end, more can be done by the cultivation of a mutual recognition of the good on every side, than is commonly appreciated. Insignificant differences can be to advantage glossed over and forgotten in the great points of common interest, and the acknowledgment of mistakes made and of heroism manifested will help to cement the bonds of brotherhood which should be welding the peoples together. The President urged that the hero's story should be taught "to every child in our schools" and that his farewell words should be impressed upon their thoughts as a true symbol of unselfish and sublime devotion to duty. This is undeniably a justifiable suggestion. But let that lesson be taught in a way to arouse a right understanding of Great Britain, and not antagonism to her, and the result will be to the benefit of all concerned.

## Editorial Notes

Henry Ford's plan of distributing manufacturing units in the rural districts in order to take advantage of cheaper costs seems to have furnished a hint which many have followed. Frequent instances have been noted of smaller manufacturers leaving big centers of population to locate in towns in rural New England, in parts of the middle West and in widely separated sections of the South. These small communities often offer plenty of labor, which is cheaper because of lower living costs, and cheap power. In this day of good roads and low-priced gasoline transportation, it does not always matter whether a factory town is on a railroad.

Several European countries, the Department of Commerce reports, buy wire from the United States, manufacture it into heddles and ship back the finished product, to be used in American textile industries. This recalls the shiploads of cattle shinbones which cleared from Texas ports for China, where they were made into mah jong sets and re-exported to the United States. Truly, it is a day when miles are reduced to yards and hours to minutes. Strangers from overseas become neighbors, and acquaintances friends as nations realize their interdependence.

Punch  
Without  
Liquor

Clifden, then America. Clifden was above on the hill, and America at the end of that coming sea, if there ever was an end to it. Clifden is built on the ridge of a ravine and with the skirts of its gray houses dragging behind among the bushes on the hill. It might be an Italian town but for its slates, gray, blue, purple, and green as rain.

Two church spires point sharply above the odd and battered roofs, which seem almost to rise and fall when the Atlantic wind catches them. At one end of the town three of the houses have collapsed. In the wide streets the painted houses stand like colored cattle in all shapes and sizes, waiting for some long fair to end. From the middle of the street you feel you can grasp the Connemara mountains with both hands and uproot them.

In the ravine, at the flow, presses the spent inlet of the Atlantic in gray or sapphire; or when the wind is aloft the water pours in tumbling halls of ultramarine with enormous vaults of emerald in it. There are snapped arches of foam.

This wind is a wide battering so wester, with the black power and rawness of the Atlantic in it. It hits that full, impassioned inlet into a ribbed conflagration of surf. Worlds of cloud collide over the land and here lump down in thunder and there whirl down in slaty squalls, drilling the air with myriad rods of wet.

As earth and sky are on the hills and sea-stained peninsulas of Clifden, so are the people. They seem to personify the wind. Their eyes sear or brighten suddenly with tremendous light like the sky. Their faces are big and shiny as the hills. Their clothes smell of cattle, of turf, of fields. A man might be the bough of a tree wrenching off by an Atlantic hurricane.

In Memory  
of  
a Patriot-  
Martyr

THE little train was waiting in Clifden station—the little train with two passenger coaches, a mail van and a string of lime-spattered cattle trucks, that goes to America.

A solid-appearing country girl put a yellow, labeled suitcase on the rack and looked out of the window. She had an interesting face and hair golden as a cloud risen in the dawn, and in her keen eyes a wide blue splendor. She leaned out of the window and a porter passed. Said he:

"Where are ye goin'?"  
"To America."

"To America, is it?"  
"Yes."

"Of course, indeed! Ye would. Ye would. Sure isn't Kathleen Dolan goin' wid ye? Och, yes! I heard she was. Indeed! Indeed! It's a fine journey ye'll be havin'! I'm thinkin', the finest whatever. An' ye'll change at Dublin!" said he.

"Och, ay! 'Tis. That's the train that won't be long sweepin' us out," said the girl and laughed for all the solemnity of it.

"'Tis," said the porter, as he was called away by the postboy, who had come down with the mail.

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After Clifden, the little train to America. Two old farmers with fierce cheeks and pugacious side whiskers got into the compartment and sat heavily in opposite corners, breathed the ruminating breath of bullocks, and brought the odor of the hot hills with them. Two shawled women sat in the middle. And on the platform, waiting, to jump in, stood a young man in new clothes, with a cap on the back of his head.

He was thin and straight, and iron in silence. His eyes had a set, burning stare; a branch of black knotty hair swung out over his forehead. You pictured him lagging behind black cows to a fair or loading turf in a bog. He was red, and dark, and solemn. He did not speak a word, but looked over the heads of two old women who stood by him.

Their faces were hidden in shawls. They were bent toward each other and their hands were on each other's shoulders. Their heads, two firm clouds of silver, were nearly together in sorrow. They were weeping.

The man, released suddenly from a stare, jumped into the train. The two poor women sent up a few words in Irish and a heartrending lament of wild cries. The young

## To America

man waved from the window awkwardly for a second or two, and then gave his place to the girl. He sat down, seeming to be listening to the monody of wheels: "America! America! America! Come back! Never come back!"

We bowed among those familiar hills. The girl cried out with delight at every sight she knew!  
"Och, there's the new bridge. An' there's the workhouse. Did ye see it? An' the hay! Did ye see the hay?"—not talking to anybody in particular. "Whose is that now? Would that be Nolan's? It must be, an' they after savin' it already. Och, and look at the old woman on a donkey! Did ye see that? Och, 'tis gone. Now look at the mountains! What a speed! 'Tis racin' we do be. At this speed they'll soon have us sweep' out on the rocky road to Dublin, so they will!"

We rolled under the mountains. We paced like grayhounds over the heather. We edged the heavy silver loughs. We shattered into cuttings of granite with the magenta heather among it. We stopped at little stations and were shunted into sidings. But her voice pervaded like a bell. At one siding where they were coupling a wagon of squealing pigs, she talked with a shunter whose voice murmured from among the wheels. But she:

"To America. Yes, indeed." And after a long pause:  
"Were ye ever in Cleggan? Were ye? Did ye know Michael Ludden? Did ye not? Well, did ye know Martin Joyce? Did ye not, now? Well, were ye ever in Westport? Were ye not? Were ye ever in Cashel, then? Were ye not? Were ye ever in Tully Cross? Were ye so? Well, did ye know Bartley Hehir? Did ye not? Well, good-by now and good luck!"

And off again over shining brown bog land with the black turf stacked in it. The sharp eyes of the peasant women noted it. Said one:

"That's grand turf, so it is."

And the other:

"Faith, 'tis; an' gran' weather for puttin' a skin on it. And again:

"An' there's many do be livin' in Dublin an' high places an' foreign parts would be glad of a sod of it, may be— an' in America itself"—with a meaning glance at the girl looking out of the window.

The latter waved at donkeys and cattle and people riding on the thin roads. One of the old farmers, who had been sunken in chins of drowsy reflection, at last started, and began to smile. Then he fixed a difficult, artificial smile between his brows and chin, and leaning over to the older farmer opposite, roared at him:

"Ye don't remember me! Ye do not!"

"What!" exclaimed the other in consternation. "What! I see ye forty years ago at Galway fair!"

The train discharged like a cannonade into a black tunnel, the wheels slamming and then nasally chattering and howling louder and louder, pealing. The two farmers were at it at the tops of their voices. Again we hit the quiet light of day, to hear:

"I said, 'Did ye make any money?' from the first farmer."

"Ah, well, ye know—"

"Well, keep it! Keep it, I'm tellin' ye! Keep it safe!" he roared, and, staring out of the window, smiled to himself while the other watched him somewhat disquietly and with amazement.

The young man stared in silence at nothing we could see. At every station the girl's voice came, sooner or later:

"To America."

The young man sat there, jolted in silence; after Galway, Dublin; after Dublin, that faster, harder, longer train—hurrying corridor of speed to Queenstown with the ring of finality in its wheels, in its whistle, in every sound of it. Over the chattering trains gleefully and amazingly uttering, "To America! To America!" And again over the speaking junctions, watching every hill, every field and every cottage wheeling back into the past, "Never, perhaps never, never perhaps." Sitting there with eyes wide and startled, wordless like a tree. America. America. V. S. P.

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

BILLINGSGATE, London's venerable fish market, which the Chronicle, Geoffrey of Monmouth, who himself wrote as long ago as the year 1147 A.D., associated with a still more ancient Englishman, King Belin of the fifth century B.C., is threatened with removal. The threat is not a new one. The site which the market occupies, on the river bank close to London Bridge, is so valuable and attractive that it has long been coveted by many city interests. In 1881 the Court of Common Council considered and rejected proposals for moving the market to the northeast side of Blackfriars Bridge. Now a scheme is before the City Corporation for transfer to North Islington, where a big metropolitan cattle market already exists. This site would be accessible to the railways, which of late years have displaced the river, as the chief channel of fish supply for London. The proposal is strongly supported. So many vested interests have grown up around Billingsgate, however, that no early change is likely.

The Underground Railway, whose terminals reach out toward London's suburbs in all directions, announces a new plan which should add considerably to the comfort and economy of suburban living. At its new station now building at Morden, the company is erecting a very large garage for the cars used by its passengers to bring them from their homes to the terminus. A charge of five shillings weekly, or one shilling a day, will be made to season ticket holders. The plan, if a success, will be extended to many other stations. The garages will be fully equipped with the usual garage facilities and will be operated at prices which should encourage many people of moderate incomes to purchase cars. It is expected that the radius for people using the Underground to come to their business or for other purposes will be considerably extended. The company now maintains bicycle parking facilities at thirty stations, and in time it is hoped to extend the garage facilities to all of these.

The hope that springs eternal in the fisherman's breast has been unexpectedly rewarded. A Londoner, seeking to aid his family harder, repaired to one of the ponds in Hampstead Heath. Instead of the small fish usually caught there, he pulled out a strange-looking, light brown animal about three feet long. The animal was taken to a near-by hotel and a keeper sent for from the Zoo. The keeper identified it as a young seal, although how it came to be in a pond on Hampstead Heath remains a mystery. The seal was placed in a large tank and soon became accustomed to its surroundings. So contented does it seem that it has been named "Happy of Hampstead," and the children of the neighborhood feed and play with it. It is supposed that some traveling animal exhibitor, finding himself overstocked, gave the young seal his liberty.

It is proverbial that bartenders, brewers and distillers are often teetotalers. In proof of this, the following extract from a sketch describing the reopening of an old London restaurant is reprinted from the Daily Graphic: "A table away, however—most interesting of all—was a middle-aged man lunching alone and sipping ginger beer, with droll solemnity, through a couple of straws. It was Lord Dewar, and I went over to his table."

"Do you always drink that?" I asked the head of the distillery concern bearing his name.

"Usually," was the reply. "You know," he continued, "it is not generally realized that people in the whisky trade are the quintessence of sobriety. Personally, if I take a single glass of port or champagne it makes me feel bad for three or four days afterward."

"Incidentally, Lord Dewar does not think that America will ever allow spirits again. . . . And then he told me how the British consumption of whisky has decreased from 32,000,000 gallons a year to 12,000,000 gallons."

Savings of the week:  
Our habit of self-disparagement is much more in evidence than undue self-complacency.—Dean Inge.  
We have reached a point, it seems to many of us, in which amusement is no longer a recreation, but a drug.—R. Ellis Roberts.

Every perceptible change in a country's economy, even when that change is for the better, inevitably creates confusion in existing conditions and disturbs economic equilibrium.—Alexander N. Diodeme.  
What people actually think, rather than what they ought to think if they were mathematically, philosophically or economically minded, is of primary importance.—Sir Josiah Stamp.

Always have a shop where perambulators can come in.—Sir Herbert Ormond, at Dry Goods Merchants' Conference.

The truth is that the peoples of Europe, including the British people, need to get together, work together, and keep together.—Wickham Steed.

## Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself responsible for the opinions or facts or omissions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

## "A Saloon by Any Other Name"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:  
The following open letter has been sent to William A. Gaston, Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, by members of the executive committee of the Women's Allied Organizations, a body composed of several of the larger women's organizations of the State, banded together for the purpose of maintaining the Eighteenth Amendment and building up its enforcement. The signers are: Mrs. W. O. Pinkham, Brookline; Mrs. George Whiting, Cambridge; Mrs. George H. Root, Winchester; Miss Isabel Meldrum, secretary.

In your statement appearing in the press on Sept. 17, you say the saloon is gone forever, and cite with approval the Swedish and Quebec systems.

But will you kindly explain how either of these would prevent the return of the saloon? In Sweden, the rural population, 80 per cent of the whole, have been under prohibition for about seventy-five years. In the cities, beer and wine are sold in any kind of drink-shop by private interests. Distilled liquor alone is sold in drink-shops owned by the city.

There is no essential difference between the saloons here and there, except that in the case of distilled liquors, here private interests pocketed the money, there the City Hall and the state share the profit.

Both are bona-fide saloons selling intoxicating liquors. As for that adaptation of the Swedish system, the Quebec system, here again we have the open drink-shop, where anyone can buy his bottle of whisky, and the tavern near by, where he can sit and drink it with as much beer as he likes. And there is nothing to prevent his going to a second shop for another bottle of whisky, and so on and so on.

In short, we find in both the Swedish and the Quebec systems that essence of the saloon, the ever-ready opportunity to drink beer and whisky.

Therefore, Mr. Gaston, may we ask how, having said that the saloon is gone, you can now express approval of the open drink-shops of Sweden and Quebec?

You will excuse us for saying so, but to us your platform seems to be: The saloon is dead—resurrect it. And the issue you raise: Do we want the saloon back?

Isabel Meldrum.

Boston, Mass.